WHOLE No. 2488.

BIG STORM ON THE LAND

High Velocity Wind Swept Over Islands.

A windstorm of high velocity, accompanied by rain, swept over the Islands from early Saturday morning until an early hour yesterday morning, doing considerable damage on land and causing great trouble for shipping, both in the harbor and at sea, but so far no greatedisasters to the latter have been

The wind traveled over Oahu at an awful pace and any unlucky traveler. who may have crossed the Pall during Saturday could tell truly of things do-

"WAVES AS HIGH AS HILLS."

"The waves were as high as hills, and the wind as strong as a dozen gales," said Purser Thomas C. Smith as he described the great storm and angry sea through which the steamer Zealandia forced her way to port on Saturday. The great gale of Saturday and Saturday evening delayed Island shipping, probably caused the loss of one Jap sampan and its owner, transformed Honolulu's usually peaceful harbor into a whirlpool, and made the work of shipping yery dangerous.

The gale started early Saturday morning, and by the time that the steamship Gaelic reached port at 11 e'clock had assumed unusual proportions. Two days before reaching Honolulu, the Gaelic ran into the storm, and when coming through the Moloka channel on Saturday morning found mountainous seas running. But the pilot took charge of the big steamer and floated her into the channel and up to the Navai whari, against a tremendous wind, without mishap.

About noon the Claudine arrived from Hilo and way ports, and her passengers were all pleased to be able to get ashore, as they had been subjected to a very rough passage. 🥫

sighted and a pilot and the fine native | trol of the said Company, to the crew of the whaleboat put off to her. signed, forthwith. Off port the small boat went through awful seas and was battered about w if she were only a cork but was skil fully got alongside the Zealandia and the pilot was put aboard. Owing to the hurricane the Zelandia had to anchor outside while the quarantine officials were making the usual examination. Finally she started for the port with the pilot boat in tow.

PILOT BOAT SWAMPED.

not attached to a larger craft, but idly drifting towards the hulks and when the Zealandia started to tow her vessels lying at anchor in the Row. to port there was trouble. Passengers Whistles were blown as a signal that stood at the steamer's rail and fear- the steamer needed the assistance of a that has the particular topic in charge. fully watched the struggle of the brave natives trying to keep the boat that es succeeded in carrying the steamer's islation for Hawaii to pass by unani-was being dragged through wave after bow'line to the wharf, and a few min-mous consent or under suspension of wave afloat. At times the boat would utes later the vessel was safely berth- the rules, the latter matter requiring disappear altogether beneath a wave, but a moment later would be dragged on and rise to the top of another wave only to be again swept under. But the natives still kept hold of the Zealan- the gale early Saturday morning. Ev- rules, a majority of one vote carries dia's line. They worked hard in ery vessel in port got out extra lines it. The fire claims bill, if it is recombailing out water, but a big wave fin- as prevention against going adrift, mended by the President in his mes-ally swept them under, and all that Yards, although braced tightly, rattled sage, will be much more likely to recould be seen of them from the Zea- in the rigging of many craft, and men landia's deck was a head occasionally on their decks found it difficult to keep bobbing up from the surge. The whale, on their feet. Judging by the number boat, being waterlogged, was cut adrift of hats that were blown out to sea from and the quarantine launch steamed their owners on the wharves, the hat over to pick up the men struggling in business for the day must have been the waves. At the same time lookouts brisk. Rain also journeyed with the on the battleship Oregon noted the wind and made one's movements on mishap. There was a short quick com- wharves or vessels slippery. mand from the officer on watch on the war ship A dozen or more bluejackels tumbled into a boat and in a wonderfully short space of time it was speeding toward the struggling natives. But the quarantine launch had the best men before the man of warsmen could it is thought quite likely that with the start, and so was able to pick up the reach the scene, and with the pilot tremendous seas running his craft fillboat again in tow started for port. The four natives, all of whom were powerfully built men and strong swimmers, had a narrow escape from death in the wildly running seas, but when they were taken aboard the doctor's them could be heard murmuring up the officer in command of the Iro-"Much pilikia, by gum."

HARBOR NAVIGATION DIFFICULT But in the meantime a very careful pilot was having a fearful task in trying to bring the steamer, with its load of valuable cargo and passengers, safe-ly to the Oceanic wharf. The vessel steamed in the face of the elements' awful force. The harbor was a mass dangers that a fisherman must run of dirty, whirling, white foam, and underneath a current was trying to although they were lound in making play havor with the reckonings of the adverse criticism of his action in leavman on the bridge.

The well known craft neared the were powerless to handle it. Then the big steamer commenced to drift. A small gasoline launch attempted to

FIRES OF KILAUEA

After ten days of unusual activity, Madame Pele has again deserted Kilauea, and once more the pit of Halemaumau is only a great steaming caldron, with no fire in sight.

Advices received by Mr. Richard H.

Trent per the Claudine on Saturday tell that on Saturday the 15th there was still considerable flow from the cone still considerable flow from the cone that had been formed, but in diminished the cone of quantity. Sunday the flow ceased, but the cone still displayed activity, which continued throughout Monday and Tuesday On Wednesday the 19th, the fire in the cone sunk some twenty or thirty feet below the level of the lava, and on the following day, Thursday, there was no fire to be seen, but there still remained a thin smoke indicating continued heat in the lower depths. Madame Pele seems to be in fitful

mood these latter days. She filts away to some West Indian or Mexican or Central American locality and opens her vials of wrath on helpless citizens, and then rushes back to her quiet "country home" on Hawaii for a season of rest and meditation. She kindles her fires only lightly in Kilauea, occasionally furnishing for admiring visitors a display that cannot be dupilcated at any other spot on earth, and then sulks for a while, or else takes a trip to distant parts, only to return again after having blown up some old crater that had been sleeping for a few hundred years. But she has never yet allowed the fires to go entirely out in Halemaumau, and the signs are that for many years yet to come she will continue to use Kilauea as her home when she is in her best moods.

NEW MOVE IN THE BANK QUARREL

The old board of directors of the First American Savings and Trust Co., have received the following letter.

Hondlulu, T. H., Nov. 21, 1902. To Cecil Brown, M. P. Robinson, G. J. Waller, L. L. McCandless and W. G. Cooper, ex-Directors of The First American Savings & Trust Co., of Hawaii, Limited.

Gentlemen:- You will please take notice that at a meeting of the stockholders of The First American Savings & Trust Company of Hawaii, Limited, held on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1902, the minutes of which meeting are open to your inspection, the under-

Territory. You are fieldly requested to surren-

W. T. SUMMERS. G. W. MACFARLANE F. WUNDENBERG.

MASON W. W. GILBERT,

T. W. DIBBLEE. Attest.

THOMAS DILLON, Secretary.

carry the line, and after being turned topsy-turvy by the wind gave up the task as a bad job. Meanwhile, the The pilot hoat was all right when people on shore saw the steamer raptug. Later one of Young Bros. launchthat brought her in through the dense storm.

The harbor was turned into foam by

wharves or vessels slippery. JAP SAMPAN GONE.

During the height of the gale on Saturday, one lone Japanese took his sampan from its moorings and went out beyond the anchorage to the fishing grounds He did not return, and in the Fishmarket on Sunday morning when this became known. All the old fishermen got together and, in all sorts of clothing, the sturdy brown men went over to the Naval wharf to look quois. They told him of the pilikla, and that they believed that their comrade had simply been blown a few miles off land, but Captain Rodman refused to take the naval vessel out for an attempt to effect a rescue But the Japanese were unsatisfied. The men who lay all night in open boats fishing outside the reef knew of the where a gale is blowing off above, and been lucky enough to put in there

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ARE, GOING DOWN PRESIDENT AND THE FIRE CLAIMS

Will Take Up the Subject in His Forthcoming Message to Congress.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

exceptionally good start has been made way to succeed. The coinage bill is a here towards legislation for the fire passing legislation for Hawaii by a claims. President Roosevelt will call two-thirds vote. Three times it has itate the service."

attention to the need for legislation in a two-thirds majority. The Democrats his annual message, which will give make of it a party matter and oppose the matter some status before the House and which will be more certain

William Haywood, who has been work- and they will begin the work of arranging diligently on the claims since he presentation before the Senate Commitreturned from Hawaii. It was Mr. tee on the Pacific Islands and Porto Haywood's opinion last winter that it Rico. In an interview Senator Mitchell would be far better to allow the meas-said in other interviews since he reachure to assume an international aspect ed the mainland. and have the Chinese, Japanese and. While none of the Senators will talk Portuguese ministers help fight the bat- about their proposed recommendations, tle, as subjects of those three country of the recommend some changes in tries were most deeply concerned in the the organic law of the Islands It will proposed payments. It was agreed that be little surprise here if the recommen-K would be far more difficult for the dations are quite extensive and include strict economists and obstructionists in matters relating to county and munistrict economists and obstructionists in cipal government, management of Ter-Senate and House to block the legisla- ritorial funds, and laws relating to the tion if it were given an international judiciary The Senators on the subcharacter. But for some reason Mr. committee intend to present their re-Haywood's view did not prevail and port just as early as possible for they the fire claims bill passed the Senate, in time, if possible, to act at this sesonly to fail before the House, where sion. the usual obstructionists jumped into; The success of efforts to make any

prominence to deal it a death blow. the said Company, and that they have lng the prospects of the fire claims, three months of working time in the which Mr. Haywood is known to have session and the experience always has quired eath with the Treasurer of the taken advantage of to present the case been that little short of absolutely tefore Secretary Hay. He was given over an hour to outline the situation time. The appropriation bills, some OLD TIMER IN BOUCH WEATHER. der your offices and to deliver over all and the preparations of the foreign and occupy much of the session. A dighted and a rillet and the first and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the first and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the first and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the first and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the first and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the first and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the first and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the first and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the property under your charge or condighted and a rillet and the property under your charge or condighted and the property under your charge or conditions are the property under your charge or conditions are the property under your charge or conditions are the property and the property and the property are the property and the propert urged Mr. Hay to have the President fying the organic law of the Territory notice it in his annual message to Congress. At Mr. Hay's request the case more than a beginning, which can be was condensed into three type written used as an argument in favor of such pages and then the Secretary of State took it to President Roosevelt. It is next Congress, which will not meet for understood that the President has said a year yet. he would give it attention in his mes-

sage.

House, each portion to the committee consideration. It is practically impossible for any leged, reflecting great credit on the pilot a two-thirds vote. This is particularly true at a short session However, if the measure can be brought in under a special rule from the committee on ceive favorable consideration from the

> committee on rules THE COINAGE BILL

message the passage of the coinage bill, has little that is new to say which now needs only a favorable vote

by the House. To this end he has been consulting with the Secretary of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.7 An Treasury, Mr. Shaw, and is in a fair notable example of the impossibility of had a majority in the House, but never

SENATORIAL COMMISSION.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, arrived than any other thing to lead to action. here late last week and is at the Dewey This, it is learned at the State De- hotel for the winter. Senators Foster partment, was brought about by Mr. and Burton will join him here this week

changes in the organic law at the com-In the intervening months the three ing session of Congress, is very problematical. There will be less than

CUBAN RECIPROCITY

There has been nothing new of late If that program is carried out it will in the Cuban reciprocity situation. The enable the friends of the proposed legis- proposed treaty will hardly be made lation to plead more forcibly for a rule public for two or three weeks yet. Conto consider the measure. The Presi- gress meets three weeks from today dent's message is always distributed and the early days of the session in the among the proper committees of the Senate are likely to be devoted to its

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL Election is now five days gone and every district in the country has been heard from, save Hawaii, but the returns from there will undoubtedly be known here before this letter leaves the mainland. The Democrats have evinced little sincere grief at the loss of the House of Representatives for two years more, as they prefer to let the Republicans have the full responsi-

Prof B W Evermann, of the United States Fish Commission, returned yesterday from the West where he has been spending a few days since his Mr. Haywood is also seeking to have work in Hawaii. He is bringing his exthe President recommend in his annual tensive collections with him but to date

ERNEST G WALKER.

NAVAL MANEUVERS MAY BE HELD IN HAWAIIAN WATERS

great excitement among the Japanese Pacific Squadron May Be Ordered to Honolulu for Mobilization in February and Engage in Mimic Warfare.

> Naval maneuvers similar to those, Islands" which were recently held by the North | The mobilization of the Pacific stapatch of November 18 states:

do we know which ships will take part. now on the Asiatic station.

Louis politician has been convicted of Canada charges that the United The drill may be held off the California. The result of the naval maneuvers bribery and his sentence was fixed at States has encroached upon Canadian Coast and perhaps off the Sandwich off Newport has aroused the Navy De three years in the penitentiary

Atlantic station off Newport may be tion war ships at Hanolulu would held off the Hawaiian Islands next bring together some of the best fight-February, with Honolulu as a base of ers in the American pavy, the battle- of gunboats have been on duty on the operations A Washington, D. C., dissiships Iowa and Indiana, cruisers New Asiatic station for almost their full atch of November 18 states:

At the Bureau of Navigation today Atlanta, and possibly the Wheeling. it was denied that a sham navel battle now at Tutula, Samoa, torpedo boat was to be fought off the Southern Cal- Perry, seagoing monitor Wyoming ing port in a gale, they were anxious ifornia coast next January as reported and, of course, the guardian of the to save him were it possible During from San Francisco "It is proposed Hawaiian Islands, the U S S Iroquois wharf and a boat's crew attempted to Sunday two other well menned samto, assemble the squadron for drill. The changes which frequently take
carry a line to the stanchions. But
pans were sent out to look for this one about February 1," said an officer of place in the assignment of vessels from
instead of coming to the wharf, this
Japanese and one of them was to go
the bureau, "but it has not been dicided one squadron to another may possibly boat drifted away and the hostmen to Pearl Harbor to learn if the Jap had yet where the drill will be held, nor bring several vessels here which are

FREE DELIVERY FOR THE SUBURBS SIX

delivery districts on the Pacific slope, arrived in Honolulu Saturday in the Zealandia, to inspect the free delivery system of the local postoffice. He will return to San Francisco on December 2. Mr. Erwin established the free delivery system here about a year ago, and although he has been in town only a few days he is satisfied with its work-

The present visit of Mr. Erwin in mainly to inspect the service and determine whether improvements or additions are necessary. With Postmaster Oat and Chief Clerk Louis Kenake, Mr. Erwin drove about the city yesterday and was given an opportunity to observe the extent of the territory now

"I have in contemplation," said Mr Erwin last evening, at the Hawaiian hotel. "the extension of the service so that the outlying suburbs will be fully covered. It is also my purpose, if conditions warrant, to put on a mounted service for the outer sections with possibly six men. This will greatly facil-

VOLCANOES IN SAMOA BREAK OUT

AUCKLAND (N. Z.), November 13.-According to advices received here from Apia, Samea, via Tonga, a volcanic The storm so increased in violence that eruption has broken out in Savali, the western-most and largest of the Samoan group. Six craters are reported to be emitting smoke and flames. In one village in the vicinity the earth is covered two inches deep with ashes.

ROME, November 13 .- The volcano on Strombolf-island (off the north coast of Sicily) has commenced a terrible eruption. A colossal column of fire is rising and incandescent stones are being emitted from the craters. Many houses on the island have been destroyed.

NEW YORK, November 14 .- A cable to the Herald gives details of the volcanic eruptions in Guatemala. Hundreds of numan beings are reported to have perished, and the property loss is immense. Nearly all of the largest coffee plantations have been destroyed.

M'DUFFIE'S CHASE IS AT AN END

Special officer McDuffle of the police department returned in the Zealandia sea against the wind and then the manfrom San Francisco, after spending of-war launch's line parted. The "Fun" two months there in a fruitless search operated by Will Young then arrived for W. H. Wright, the absconding head and got hold of the launches. Towing of the Tressury Department. Upon arrival at San Francisco Mc-

Duffie went ashore in the quarantine launch ahead of the passengers. He at once repaired to Chief Wittman's headquarters, and then closely watched the postoffice and steamer wharves, aided by San Francisco detectives. He met Herman Levy, formerly of Honolulu who said he saw Wright for a minute on a principal thoroughfare, but that Wright lost himself in the crowd before Levy could speak to him. McDuffle made a trip to San Diego, Los Angeles and Tia Juana, a rumor having reached San Francisco that he had returned to California from Mexico, but no trace of him was found. McDuffle thinks Wright is in Central or South

A PANIC AT **MELBOURNE**

LONDON, November 15 -According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Sydney, N. S. W., an extraordinary red dust storm has been experienced in Victoria and New South Wales Darkness enshrouded the city of Melbourne at noon yesterday and balls of fire fell and set fire to several buildings The people were thrown into a state of panic, as they thought the world was coming to an end. A similar cloud of red dust hung like a pall over the city of Sydney and many inland towns yesterday

partment to a realization of the practical advantages accruing therefrom. and this winter will witness maneuvers for the South Atlantic squadron in the Carlbbean Sea, with the Pacific station maneuvers scheduled for next February By the time the war ships are ready to proceed to this port, the harbor of Honolulu will have additional wharves ready in close proximity to the Navai docks which will be sufficient to berth several ships Many of the smaller vessels can find room at the docks, while such vessels as the Wisconsin and Iowa could remain outside at the anchorage.

Several torpedo boats undoubtedly accompany the larger vessels, as they are an indispensable factor in the maneuvers. Three or four have recently gone into commission at the Pacific Coast naval yards. A number period of service, and if ordered home will probably be sent to Mare Island

via Hopolulu. The advantages to this port, with so large a number of war ships are many Business interests would receive much benefit and the social side of the visit is not to be overlooked.

Colonel Ed Butler the millionaire St

ARE SAVED OFF PORT

Prompt Rescue of Japs and a Sampan.

Six Japanese fishermen can thank Diver Herbert Young and some bluetackets from the battleship Oregon for the fact that they are alive today, for Young in the launch "Billy" and the bluejackets in another launch, rescued them from a perilous position four miles from the harbor on Saturday evening.

Late Saturday afternoon representatives of the Japanese company owning eight of the sampans went to Young and told him that on Saturday fish were scarce and that one sampan went a long ways off in an effort to find them. the boat could not get back. There were six men in it and these could be seen by Young through a powerful glass endeavoring to hold the boat in one position with their oars.

Young went out in the small launch "Billy He told his brother to watch with the glass and in case he appeared to be in any difficulty to follow him with the big launch "Fun." pushed his small craft through mountainous seas and reaching the sampan got a line to it. He then tried to tow it, the Japs also helping with their oars, but the wind was such that both craft were being driven toward the open sea. Young says that at times the wind was so strong that he could not see the harbor lights

Meanwhile officers of the Oregon noted the difficulty and promptly dispatched their big launch to the scene. Both boats were then bailing out water Young was working his launch alone After a great deal of difficulty a line was passed from the Oregon launch to the "Billy" and towing tandem the three crafts started for Honolulu. For fifteen minutes they battled in heavy then commenced in earnest and the Oregon men realizing that the other crafts vessel.

The Young Bros.' launches had a hard job in getting in but finally arrived in safety. The Young Brothers, who are becoming known all along the "front" as "the life savers," say that the officers and men on the Oregon deserve considerable credit for their promptness in rendering assistance to small craft in distress during the last few days.

MEMOIRS OF THE **BOER PRESIDENT**

LONDON, November 15.—The Times publishes this morning another page of extracts from the memoirs of Mr. Kruger, dealing with the history of the Transvaal and his own successive terms of office as president. Mr. Kruger enters at great length into the circumstances of the Jameson raid, and declares that it was only his influence and his threat to resign the presidency which prevented the burghers from attacking and shooting down all foreign inhabitants of Johannesburg. The former president explains that particulars of the course of the war with the British and of its vicissitudes would not come within the scope of the memoirs, as he took no personal part in the fighting. He describes the harassing life he led at this period, directing and advising the Boer leaders His sleep was broken many times every night to attend to dispatches, etc. He gives minute details of the removal of the Boer government from Pretoria and says it was a sad blow to him especially as his wife was then so old and weak that he could not think of taking her with him. The extracts published also include a description of Mr Kruger's journey to Europe, and the writer_declares that in the matter of the peace negotiations he left everything to the discretion of the generals

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

President Londet of France may visit

the St. Louis exposition. Four robbers terrorized the town of Elyria (O), and one of them was killed A new Spanish cabinet has been formed with General Weyler as war

A Chicago football player submitted to an operation by which four stitches were taken in his eyeball.

The United States marines have been withdrawn from the isthmus of Panama because of yellow fever Canada charges that the United

Territory near the Postfane Cana

Committees to Look Into Conduct of Each Executive Department.

(From Saturday's Daily.) the senate before it adjourns. This was foreshadowed when yesvestigation made by committees of each of the executive branches, and before the afternoon closing hour had

come the work was well under way.

per of the leaders was clearly for early ing the work. The senate received four messages from the executive, two of them relating to the conduct of the Audit and Public Works offices, and asking that the senate consent to the removals from office of H. C. Austin and James H. Boyd. These were ordered translated and typewritten, so that the various committees which have to do with their recommendation shall have the words of the Governor before them.

The senate was fully organized before the Governor was informed that it was ready for business and responded by sending in his messages. When they came, shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, there was a full attendance, and every seat in the visitors' section was filled. Secretary Hawes presented the communications, which were read translated, and the others being simin at one ear and out at the other. The messages were as follows:

A message to the Senate of the Territory of Hawaii:

You have been called together in special session to consider matters raised by the misconduct of executive referred to the Senate for its action through special messages reciting the der consideration, with the recommendations of the Executive.

am confident that you will enter pacity as aforesaid. into the investigation of the important matters to be submitted to you with a conscientious consideration of the high wards of seventeen hundred dollars, principles relating to the honest and drawn by yourself in favor of Henry C. effective administration of public af- Hapai, Registrar of Public Accounts of

Not only will the departments of govbut you are also invited to an examina-

Executive Chamber, Territory of Ha-

wali, November 20th, 1902. THE AUSTIN CASE.

A Message to the Senate of the Territory of Hawaii.

On the 28th day of September last I charge of the office and to conduct the was dishonored. same until further notice.

The following are copies of the correspondence in relation to such suspension'.

Honolulu, T. H., September .., 1902. Territory of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii,

Sir - Referring to some recent conversations between us wherein you rethis Territory, and intimated your de- that the same was taken from public termination to suspend me from said funds. office, in the event that I should refuse intimation, and of any possible attempt intimation therein expressed, I have to submit as follows.

The measure of your authority in the and were dishonored to suspend, or to attempt to suspend me from my said office

The provisions of that section clearly show, as a prerequisite to the exercise of your power of suspension that I sumed against me it must be requarly finding can be arrived at only as the re-ult or

(A) A formal confession on my part which has not been made

(B) Charges and specifications setting forth such facts as constitute ine or other of the causes of suspension thorein set forth

(C) An opportunity for me to be beard in defense of such charges and in reply to such specifications both as to their legal effect, if true and as to the Cherres and specifications and such immateriality of any thereof in other further investigations as may be made words, an opportunity to either demunor plead, or both

(D) A fair and impartial trial of wither, or both, the law and facts which may be involved in such specifications. (E) Pollowing such fair and impartial trial a formal finding, upon the evidence adduced of such facts as in point of law, constitute such offence or Mr. Henry C. Meyers, Deputy Auditor offenses as is or are contemplated by

gald Section 8

ed in paragraph "(A)" as above, shall Each department and bureau of the occur; or in the alternative, when all government will be looked into the conditions mentioned in paragraphs "(B)" to "(E)" inclusive, shall occur, then, and not until then, will your auterday afternoon, acting upon the thority to suspend me be complete; and invitation of Governor Dole, that any attempt to so suspend me before body decided that there should be inillegal, and will be met with all the resistance I can oppose to it.

I deem it my duty to thus advise you of my views upon this matter, arrived No time was lost in getting down to at as the result of much consideration, work by the new senate, and the tem- and supported by the advice of counsel--in order that you may possibly be action and no loss of time in complet- deterred from an act which, if attempted, might lead to violence, and other unhappy consequences.

I have the honor to remain, Sir, Your obedient servant, (Signed)

i) H. C. AUSTIN,
Auditor, Territory of Hawaii. Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 25th, 1902.

quested your resignation as Auditor: And whereas, you have asked me for a written statement of my reasons for requesting your resignation, and for written charges or specifications of of-

ficial misconduct: Now, therefore, I, Sanford B. Dole. Governor of said Territory, hereby present the following reasons for requesting said resignation, and the following mitted to and acted on by the Senate, in order, the two first produced being charges or specifications upon which

said request is founded: in translating them, as it simply went Chillingworth, Deputy High Sheriff of said Territory, to loan you for your personal use the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars of the public funds collected as fines and costs by the said in the foregoing copy of my letter to the Public Works Office until further Chillingworth in his official capacity Mr. Austin, dated September 25th, 1902, notice: aforesaid.

II. That on or about the second day officers of high position. These will be of September, 1902, you applied to and requested the said Chillingworth to public accountants who naturally look loan you for your personal use the sum eircumstances of the several cases un- of two hundred dollars from public ters pertaining not only to the handling funds collected as fines and costs by of public funds but also to the business

III. That on or about the 6th day of lic and private relations. July, 1902, you passed a check for upfairs and with a loyal devotion to the ritory of Hawali, said check raramount interests of the body politic being drawn on the First Bank of Hilo, I results to the results of the body politic being drawn on the First Bank of Hilo, I results to the results and with a loyal devotion to the results and the results are results and the results and the results are results and the results and the results are results are results and the results are results are results and the results are results are results and results are resu and having no funds, and knowing that ernment to which your attention will you had no funds, in said bank to pay be called be open to your investigation said check or any part thereof; and the same being drawn and issued by you to tion of the condition of such other de. obtain money thereon for your own perpartments and bureaus as in your judg-ment the public interests may call for.

IV. That on or about the 6th day of ment the public interests may call for.

(Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE,

Covernor.

Covernor.

IV. That on or about the value of two hundred you had no funds in said bank to cover Mr. W. H. Wright, the Treasurer, in between Mr. Boyd and Messrs. T. H. the payment of same, and that the said charge of his office. Shortly after his William Vannatta, as public accountsuspended Mr. Herbert C. Austin from Territory said check for two hundred clerk, Mr B. H. Wright, was arrested the exercise of the office of Auditor and and fifty-five dollars as a part of the therefor under a charge of embeszleon the same day directed the Deputy Government funds, and upon the pres- ment. Later the Treasurer, Mr. W. H. Auditor, Mr. Henry C. Meyers, to take entation of said check for payment it Wright, confessed to defalcations of the

V. That while holding office as Auditor of said Territory you have procured money from B. H. Wright, Chief Clerk of the Department of Public Secretary of the Territory, as Treas-Works, knowing that said Wright had urer. Owing to the absence of both Mr. Hon. Sanford B. Dole, Governor of the no means of his own and no money to Boyd and Mr. W. H Wright, it belend except public money in his official came necessary that some one should custods, you borrowing at one time be appointed to attend to the duties of from the said Wright as aforesaid the the Superintendent of Public Works, sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars, and on the 1st of October, I appointed quested my resignation as Auditor of for your own personal use, knowing Mr Henry E Cooper as my agent and

VI. That you have from time to time or neglect to resign; and in view of that given checks to creditors in payment of your personal debts, knowing that on your part to put into execution the you did not have funds on deposit to honor said checks, and that said checks when presented would be dishonored

matter of suspension is Section 8 of the VII. That you have to a great extent, Audit Act (Act 39, Session Laws of regircled to audit the accounts of the 1898), and, until those requisites have Territorial officials throughout the Terbeen complied with, you have no right ritory, as by law you were required to do, and by reason and in consequence of your transactions and conduct aforesaid you have so compromised yourself sence. I now, by virtue of the authority as to incapacitate you for the faithful and efficient auditing of public acmust have offended in some one or orunts and by reason and in consemore of the particulars therein set quence of your neglect aforesaid to forth as a ground of suspension. It is properly audit public accounts, and of obvious that no such fau t can be pre- vour nonfeasance in office aforesaid, a grave defalcation has occurred in the and formally found to exist and such Department of Public Works and the confidence of the Territorial administrator in the correctness of public accounts throughout the Territory has been impaired.

> For the foregoing reasons and in the internet if an honest administration of public affairs in this Terr tory, I hereht suspend tou from the office of Audifor of sail Territors, pending such arener and defense as you may see fit to make to the foregoing statements, mistive thereto. You are hereby order ed to turn over all books, accounts, and other records of the office of Auditor of said Territory to Mr. Henry C. Meyers Deputs Auditor of said Territory SANFORD B DOLE,

> Gevenor of the Territory of Haugit Honolulu T H Sept 2"th 1902 of the Territory of Hawaii

Sr - Mr Berbert C Auein, Auditor When either the conditions mertion is a d Territory having this day been

suspended from said office by me, pending such answer and defense as he may see fit to make to certain statements, charges and specifications of official misconduct made by me against him and such further investigation as may be had relative thereto, I, Sanford B Dole, Governor of said Territory, hereby direct you to take charge and contro of the books, papers, accounts records, and all matters and things pertaining to said office and to conduct the said office, until further notice, SANFORD B. DOLE. (Signed)

Governor of the Territory of Hawaii. Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 26th, 1902.

Mr. Herbert C. Austin. Sir:- In pursuance of the charges and specifications of abuse of authority, misbehavior and maladministration of office as Auditor of this Territory, and of the notice of suspension and suspension served upon you on the 25th day of September, 1902, which said charges, specifications, notice of suspension and suspension are hereto annexed and by reference made a part hereof, and are hereby affirmed and renewed; Now, therefore, you are further notified to appear before me in the Executive Chamber, upon Monday the 29th day of September, 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why such suspension should not be continued in force until your official conduct as Auditor of the Territory of Hawaii can be submitted to and acted upon by the Senate of the Territory of Hawai!.

(Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

Mr. Herbert C. Austin, Auditor. Sir:- To your demand for pay of the you are suspended from office, you my answer is, that the law appears to be that in such a case if it should be ascertained that such suspension is illegal, the offender would be entitled Mr. Herbert C. Austin, Auditor of the to pay for such time as he is wrongfully Territory of Hawaii. to pay for such time as he is wrongfully prevented from exercising the duties of Sir:—Whereas I, Sanford B. Dole, the office; if the suspension is legal he Governor of said Territory, have reis not entitled to pay. Respectfully yours.

SANFORD B. DOLE. In pursuance of my letter of September 26th to Mr. Austin fixing the 29th of til further notice. September at ten o'clock in the forenoon not be continued in force until his offi- authority, and desire you to meet me cial conduct as Auditor should be sub-Mr. Austin appeared with counsel at ply read in English, as Senator Ka- I. That in the latter part of August, ted in effect through his counsel that, lauokalanl said that there was no use 1902, you applied to and requested C. F. inasmuch as he had already been suspended, he would not show cause why such suspension should not be continued as aforesaid.

I feel that conduct such as is set forth is not only inconsistent with the position of Auditor of the Territory, but is sure to be a demoralizing influence upon to the Auditor for an example in matsaid Chillingworth in his official ca- principles which are expected of one holding a public trust, both in his pub-

> It is my purpose, therefore, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate to remove Mr. Herbert C. Austin from the office of Auditor of the Ter-

I refer the matter to the constitutional action of the Senate. 'SANFORD B. DOLE, Governor.

THE BOYD CASE.

A Message to the Senate of the Territory of Hawaii:

moneys in his charge as Treasurer, and from the country. On the same day I commissioned Mr. Henry E. Cooper. personal representative to do so by letter of appointment, of which the following is a copy.

Honolulu, T. H., October 1, 1902 Sir -Owing to the absence from the Territory of Mr James H Boyd, Superintendent of Public Works, it is at present impossible for the faithful execution of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, in respect to his office, and as the necessity of public business requires the appointment of some person authorized to discharge the duties of the Superintenden of Public Works, during his abin me vested by law, more particularly by sections 67 and 68 of the Organic Act, request you to assume and discharge the duties and exercise the powers of the Superintendent of Public Works as my agent and personal representative during my pleasure and the absence of Mr James H Boyd from the Territory

Very respectfully, (Signel) SANFORD B DOLE, Governor of the Territory of Hawali Hon Herrs E Cooper

Secretary of the Territory On the came day I forwarded a letter to Mr. James H. Boyd requesting his return of which the following is a copy Henolulu T H Oct 1st 1902

Mr James H Boyd, Care Mrs. W. L. Grieve

Cakland, Cal. Sr -It is recessary that you should return t. Honolulu by the first apportuni's. Please observe the request

Very respectfully, (8|g=ca) SANFORD B DOLE. On the 2d of October I notified the Deputs Auditor, Mr. H. C. Meyers of nov act or in authorizing Mr. Cooper to take charge of the Public Works Office by 'effer of which the following is a the following is a copy-

agent to take charge of the Department of Public Works during the absence of Mr. J. H. Boyd.

This letter was delivered to Mr.

Very respectfully, ALEX. G. HAWES, IR., Secretary to the Governor.

Upon the discovery of shortages in the cash of the Public Works Office, I ordered an investigation of the accounts of the office by the Deputy Auditor and his reports showed a condition of things in such accounts that reflected in my opinion upon the integrity or competency of the Superintendent. As such investigations were not completed at the time Mr. Boyd was expected to arrive in Honolulu on his return from San Francisco, about October 21 or 22d, I sent him a letter of which the following is a copy, to be delivered to him upon his arrival in Honolulu:

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 21st, 1902. Mr. James H. Boyd. Superintendent of

Public Works, Honolulu, T. H. Sir:-During your absence from the Territory matters have come to light in the Department of Public Works which in connection with the absence of the Treasurer, who was deputed by you to attend to your official duties, made it necessary for me to take charge of the work of the Department.

I have placed Mr. Henry E. Cooper in charge as my agent and personal representative to exercise the powers and discharge the duties of the posi-Auditor's salary during such time as tion of Superintendent of Public Works claiming that such suspension is illegal, the accounts of the Department, which requiring an explanation from you.

I request and require you to abstain as a time for him to appear and show for the time being from all interference tion of the office, and requiring explanation as aforesald.

Very respectfully, (Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE. On the same day I delivered to Mr. Cooper a letter of which the following

is a copy, continuing him in charge of

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 21st, 1902. Mr. Henry E. Cooper. Sir:-Referring to my letter of October 1st, requesting "you to assume and powers of the Superintendent of Public side.

Works, as my agent and personal representative during my pleasure and the

tinue to exercise such authority and discharge such duties until further notice, even though Mr. James H. Boyd shall in the meantime return to the Territory.

Very respectfully, (Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE,

Mr. Boyd arrived on the morning of the 22d, and during the day met Mr. Cooper and myself at which interview the matter of \$3000 received by him from Messrs. T. H. Davies & Co. for the On the 3d day of September last, Mr. cancellation of a lease of a Hilo busisiding in Hilo, the sum of two hundred James H. Boyd, Superintendent of Pub- ness lot and not entered in the office and fifty-five dollars, giving therefor lic Works, with my approval left the accounts nor deposited as a government your sheck upon a bank in the city of Territory of Hawaii for San Francisco realization, was discussed. This money Honolulu, well knowing at the time that for a vacation of a few weeks, leaving was received upon an understanding Davies & Co. that it should be expended departure, shortages were discovered for the improvement and extension of ant, did return to the Treasurer of the in the moneys of his office, and the chief Bridge street in Rilo, and Mr. Boyd explained that under such agreement he felt obliged to treat it is a special fund and not pass it through the regular

accounts and cash deposits of the office. It further transpired at the interview on the 24th day of September absconded in question that certain moneys for land sales in the Public Works Department had been received by Mr. Boyd which had not been entered in the general books of the office nor deposited with the cash, but had been kept in a special book under his own control and supervision. Mr Boyd admitted that this was irregular and asked for an opportunity to balance this book and make a statement of the account.

On the 25th of October I forwarded a letter to Mr. Boyd making inquiries in regard to some of the matters brought up at the said interview, of which the following is a copy:

Honolulu, T. H. Oct. 25th, 1902. Mr. James H. Boyd, Superintendent of Public Works, Honolulu, T. H.

Sir .- Referring to my letter to you desire to ask you the following questions:

1. In regard to the three thousand dollars received by you from Messra. T. H. Davies & Co, in connection with the cancellation of their lease of a Hilo business lot. (a) What have you done with this money since receiving it" (b) Where has it been kept? (c) If deposited with any outside party or bank on what account was it deposited and with able that the transaction is misunderwhat party or bank? Please make immediate payment of this three thousand dollars to the office of the Public Works Department

II I understood from you at the interview, that you had recently received payments on account of land sales, which moneys had not been entered in the office as government realizations. and had in fact not been entered at all in the office (a) Where were such moneys placed? (b) In what account were they entered? (c) If deposited with any outside party or bank, with what party or bank were they deposited? (d) On what account were they deposited? Please also make an immediate accoupling of such moneys received from

Works Department. Very respectfully, (Figned) SANFORD B DOLE A letter in reply dated October 27th,

land sales as aforesaid, and restitution

of the same to the office of the Public

Honolulu, October 27th, 1902

Mr. H. C. Meyers, Deputy Auditor. Sir:— I am directed by the Governor to enclose you the following copy of a conclusion of the control of the IN THE OAHU MOUNTAINS

The Police Make a Dangerous But Successful Raid Near Kaena Point.

At bay with rifles and knives three familiar with the lepers' haunt. Capisland, were captured yesterday by Cap- guise Akau went ahead of his comtain Robert Parker of the Police De- panions. When close to the place where partment, assisted by officers Oliver the cabin stood Akati went ahead. As The capture of the three men was made saw one of the lepers, Kapea, sitting under circumstances which required before the door, pounding pol. Kapea nerve and caution and happly no looked up and, supposing it was the rous men were splendidly armed.

cattle. H. M. von Holt, L. L. McCand- chance to use it Akau had pinioned less and Walter Dillingham were vic- him to the ground. The struggle aroustims of the depredations and complaints ed the other lepers who rushed to where and have instituted an investigation of were made to the police. Various at- their guns were kept. Captain Parker tempts have been made to ferret out and the other officers had by this time investigation is not yet completed and the raiders by the officers of the dis-sprung into the clearing, and before the which has developed some matters af- trict but without success. Recently it guns could be brought to bear upon the fecting your management of the office became known that three lepers, Ka- invaders, they had overpowered the pea, a part South Sea Islander, Opunui men. The lepers put up a desperate Pending such investigation and ex- and Kamealaniliili and Kapea's wife resistance but without result. planation, I deem it my duty in the were living in a cabin high up on the The officers found evidences of the public interests to retain charge of the slopes of the mountain which projects raids which had been made upon the office and have authorized Mr. Cooper in a promontory toward the sea. At cattle herds and also had a chance to to continue to exercise the powers and night the men emerged from their place see the way in which the lepers kept discharge the duties appertaining to of concealment and made inroads upon guard and watch upon the outlying the Superintendent of Public Works un-the cattle herds, obtaining their liveli-til further notice.

the cattle herds, obtaining their liveli-hood mainly by this means. Occasional-from which they could see without bely they went down to the sea and fished. ing observed and much of the railroad It was evident that they had friends and the approaches to their haunt were cause why the said suspension should with Mr. Cooper in his exercise of such who helped them and kept their secret, covered in this way. The fact that The district officers were never able to Officer Akau was clothed in the garat the Executive Chambers as soon as locate the cabin exactly, and during ments of the native who had often may be, that you may hear the matters their attempts to capture the trio they visited the camp gave the officers their referred to affecting your administra- knew that armed men opposed their ad- chance, for otherwise the lepers would

> Yesterday morning under the direc- them, and undoubtedly with deadly eftion of High Sheriff Brown, Captain feet. Parker and his officers boarded a freight train at Honolulu and when within half a mile of Kaena Point they tention camp under guard. They have detrained. Captain Parker took the been declared lepers by physicians and precaution to lock the native brakemen will shortly be sent to Molokai. in a work car attached to the train and give the key to the white conductor there are two more lepers hidden in with the request that the men be re- the range of hills in the same vicinity leased only after passing the Point. but it is almost a forlorn hope that they The Captain did not take any chances will be captured. Provided with arms, ber 1st, requesting "you to assume and on signals being made to the lepers assisted by friends and concealed in a discharge the duties and exercise the from their place of watch on the hill- cabin which cannot be discovered ex-

> The officers proceeded toward the from capture. mountain and on the road met an ofabsence of Mr. James H. Boyd from the ficer of the district named Manuel who complimented for their work by the Territory," I now request you to con- was accompanied by a native who was High Sheriff.

Hon. S. B. Dole, Governor Territory of subject to my order on drafts for the Hawaii.

ing questions.

dollars received by you from Messra cabinet meeting, the minutes whereof T. H. Davies & Co, in connection with I respectfully refer you to. the cancellation of their lease of a Hilo business lot."

2. "I understand from you at the inpayments on account of land sales in the office."

an associate Cabinet officer. your letter of the 21st inst., I beg leave spectfully present, Sir, that the use simple "request" I have carefully transaction of mine, as all the moneys avolued for the time being from all inexercise of such authority, but I by no given nor taken by me for other than means acknowledge any legality or purposes legal and lawful and the sums right in this assumption of my duties coming within my personal keep as and powers as Superintendent of Pub. Superintendent of Public Works are

dress to me by my official title. To the first question I respectfully desire to say, in answer, that: The sum of October 21st and your interview with of three thousand dollars was received Mr. Cooper and me of October 22d, I by me from Messrs. T. H. Davies & Co., was duly receipted for by me as Superintendent of Public Works and entry made thereof. My official letter book, which has been placed before the the money referred to above received public without my knowledge or consent, explains the status of the work Co and also \$2,995 stated by him to be up to a few days before I left on my on account of land sales, and also \$231 vacation to the coast, so there can be 39, stated by him to be on account of no question to answer relative to con- interest on deferred payments. cesiment or evasion. That it is prob- item of \$2,995 was for collection on acstood appears in your quotation "in connection with the cancellation of and February, 1902. The transaction of their lease of a Hilo business lot" as the condition of the deposit was very from Mrs. Rose of \$1800 which appears plainly shown by my receipt, to which to have been entered in the cash of

I respectfully refer you, the money was October 27th, 1902. received by me to be "expended for the improvement and extension of Bridge the Theo. H. Davies & Co. fund of \$3000 street, Hilo, Hawaii" As Superintend- Mr. Boyd verbally informed me that ent of Public Works, I would not have \$2500 of this amount had been depositbeen faithful to my official trust if I cd with Messra. Spreckels & Co. and had rermitted the construction, approval of the work and expenditures of in the safe under his personal control money thereon other than through my- in the Public Works office with a tag self in my official capacity. To find a explaining the status thereof and reproper placement of the amount to have ferring to the balance deposited with it available for the special purpose pro- Messes Spreckels & Co posed, devolved on me personally, not upon any clerk of mine, nor any other member of the Government.

The money could not be made government realization," it could not have been deposited with either the Registrar or the Auditor as a special nor entered in the official books; it exwas received from Mr Boyd, of which fund, my office could not be made a hibited as it seems to me, a want of banking house, so the money was properly placed where it is and will remain

desperate lepers, who have defled the tain Parker required the native to disofficers of the law for a year in the mount from his horse and exchange mountains near Kaena Point, on this clothing with Officer Akau. In this Akau, Apana, Espinda and C. Elvin he came in sight of the habitation he casualties resulted, although the lep-native known to him, made no movement at first, but he quickly discovered For a year past ranchers in the vicini- his error and jumped toward the house ty of Kaena Point have been losers of where he got a knife. Before he had a

have been able to use their rifles upon

When the men were brought to the city they were taken to the leper de-

The High Sheriff has information that cept by chance, they are fairly secure

Captain Parker and his officers were

construction of the work agreed upon Sir:-I have to acknowledge receipt unless it should be agreed upon by of your communication of the 25th inst., Messrs. Theo. H. Davies & Co. and at the hands of a messenger and after the Government that it should be paid the usual office hours, relating to matin as "government realization." The ter contained in your letter to me of amount is available at a moment's nothe 21st inst. and to my interview with tice and in passing I beg leave to say yourself and Secretary Cooper and ask- that the construction of the work and deposit by Messrs, T. H. Davies & Co. 1. "In regard to the three thousand found its inciplency and approval at a

To the second question, I have to say, that the words spoken to you, Sir, by me must have been very greatly misterview, that you had recently received understood from the construction presented in your letter. Moneys received which moneys had not been entered in from land sales have all been entered the office as government realizations but, as the final payments on the sales and had in fact not been entered at all had not been completed the account remained open. It had been my intention In answer to the foregoing main to have had payments all gone carefully questions. I have to state that I feel over and checked before making the that they can be properly answered by final deposit with the Treasurer and me but, the subdivision of each are, in had laid out this as part of the unv view, highly improper and lead to completed work to be finished by me belirf that they were formulated in on my return from the coast, as I had case and not with the regard due to had no premonition of any evil hapmy official position and powers and as penings. I believe the word "restitution," used in one of the sub-questions, In answer to the matter contained in demands a passing notice and I reto state that in compliance with your thereof is inapplicable to any official belonging to the Government of the terference with Secretary Cooper in his Territory of Hawaii, have neither been lic Works; that this view is in accord open for inspection and for proper diswith your own, sir, I note in your ad- bursement; I consider that the word was inadvertently used and therefore subscribe myself.

Very respectfully. (Signed) JAS. H. BOYD.

Superintendent of Public Works. On the same or the next day Mr. Boyd paid in at the office of the Public Works Department \$3000, representing by him from Messrs. Theo. H. Davies & count of land sales received by Mr. Boyd during the months of April, 1901, April, 1901, was an account of receipt

In connection with the payment of that the balance of \$500 had been placed

Mr. Boyd's reply of October 27th, was most unsatisfactory for these reasons: it declined to answer the questions of my letter of October 25th relating to the moneys received from land sales, not deposited in the Public Works Office,

(Continued on Page &)

BOGOTA STRIKES

American Gunners Slaughter Rebels.

American casualties as a result of the Colombian fleet captured a boat having on board correspondence showing the whereabouts of two revolutionary government war ships headed for the place, and on arriving there the Bogota, formerly the Jessie Banning, manned by an American crew, commanded schooners were aground they waited until high tide to attack them. In the meanwhile the revolutionists were discovered in ambush close to the beach. and when the Bogota's boats pulled ahead the second time the rebels opened fire on them, killing the ship's armorer, Richard Kane of Washington, and wounding George Walker, who was shot through the legs. A seaman named Clarke and Lieutenant Vasquez were also wounded, but not seriously. The Bogota and Chucuito then open-

ed fire on the enemy and killed every man in eight. One shot fired at a group of ten rebels who were most actively engaged in shooting at the boat's crews killed every one of them. Gunner Cross of the Bogota thinks

that from forty to fifty rebels were One of the schooners, the Helveia loaded with rice, was captured, but

the first shot at the second schooner

set her on fire and she was completely

destroyed, with her cargo. The body of Kane will be buried here with military honors.

[The Bogota sailed from San Francisco on October 5, with at least seventy-five fighting men on board. "Agui-naldo" Smith, well known in Honoiulu was one of them. The officers were Captain Marmaduke; navigating officer, Arthur Dutton; lieutenants, J. . Meany, Charles Mitchell and Charles Mentges; surgeon, Dr. W. T. Graham. James Garegary, son of a prominent king, containing that of the Count and Boston citizen, sailed on the Bogota to join the Colombian army, of which he was a colonel. Dutton, the navigating officer, was a member of the San Francisco Press Club and a graduate of Annapolis.]

THE LAW AFTER MRS. TINGLEY Window of Comte d'Outremont's car-

YORK November 12. Grand Marshal's face. When Rubino Through the combined resources of the was removed from the mob he was New York Society for the Prevention placed in a cab and infuriated crowds of Cruelty to Children and its kindred organization in San Francisco, every and attacked the vehicle with knives effort is to be made to wipe out the and sticks. The police had great dif-

a meeting of the executive board of the badly hacked with knives. New York society held tonight. Judgeelect Vernon M. Davis, as president, heard to express anarchist opinions remain untouched, including the buildpower through resolutions that were adopted to take such steps and measures as they might deem necessary to accomplish the breaking up of the brotherhood.

Moroccan Pretender.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The pretender attacked the Moroccan army at daybreak on November 3d, says a dispatch from Foz to the Times by way of London. The invaders penetrated the camp but the Sultan's troops rallled and drove off the rebels, whom they pursued, inflicting much loss. The pretender, with some of his followers, took refuge in a native castle, which the troops attacked, captured and burned on November 4th. Many rebels were killed or taken prisoners, but the pretender escaped. The pretender's former followers are now said to be searching for him. His prestige is alleged to have vanished as he promised miraculous intervention and the complete annihilation of the Sultan's troops.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

General Miles is in Jolo Thomas Mowbray, the sculptor, is

have arrived at New ork. Cholera has reappeared in Manila

The remains of John W. Mackay

and seven soldiers have died. General Young will succeed General Miles in command of the army.

Mississippi for a four days' bear hunt, out, and over seventy persons sat down such a marriage, a diplomatic denial rocco, owing to the disturbances there.

A trust has been formed to control ing and great credit is due to him for the orange product of Southern Cal- the splendid manner in which he disifornia.

William D. English, the California politician, is being operated on for

Ambassador Tower has been invited to call on the Czar at Livadia, an unus- a function, and all Mr. Waal's friends ual distinction. The German Emperor showed extra-

ordinary skill in marksmanship while

hunting at Sandringham. The Count of Flanders, brother of some anxiety is felt over the Czar's King Leopold, has abdicated his claim health. to the Belgian throne in favor of his

son, Prince Albert. The Chateau d'Eu, sest of the Duke of Orleans, has been destroyed by fire, to have been discovered in Indiana. Many art tressures and two-thirds of the library were destroyed.

GUATEMALA PROSTRATE UNDER VOLCANIC DEBRIS MASCAGNI'S

HOME Widespread Destruction of Human Life and the Ruin of the Coffee Industry.

that only a part of the terrible tale have been buried seven feet deep in PANAMA, November 12.—The first of property destruction and loss of life of cattle have been destroyed, and the in Guatemala wrought by the recent loss of human life is thought to be imrevolution occurred yesterday. The volcanic eruptions has reached the rest mense. of the world. It is thought the real facts cannot be suppressed much longer and that the afflicted republic will schooners loaded with provisions. The soon be appealing to the world for aid imminent.

gold was at a premium of 1200 per port sailed this offer was still standing, cent, and business was at a standstill. no man having been found who dared The coffee plantations in the dis- to go into the ash-covered interior,

KILL KING

BRUSSELS, November 15.-Three

shots were fired at the King of the

Belgians this morning as he was pro-

ceeding to the cathedral to attend a

Te Deum in memory of the late Queen

The man who fired the shots is an

Italian. He stood in front of the Bank

of Brussels on the Rue Royale. The

other chambers of his revolver proved

to be blank and it is presumed those

fired were equally harmless. The man

was immediately arrested and the po-

lice had some difficulty in rescuing him

The royal cortege consisted of sev-

cess Albert of Flanders, the Princess

A fuller investigation informed the

immediately

the name of Robini.

ladies of honor.

him and his majesty.

idly through the city and the greatest

the various bulletin boards. The news-

tempt to assassinate the sovereign.

and proceeded to the railroad station,

where he boarded a train bound for

Wedding Lusu at Labsins,

LAHAINA, Nov. 20.—The daintiest luau and most successful dance ever

held in Lahaina was given by Mr. Ar-

bration of his wedding to Miss Frieda

Mr. Geo. Freeland, manager of the

Pioneer Hotel, has proven without a

doubt there is not his equal in Lahaina.

left at an early hour in the morning.

wishing him and his young bride all

Chicago teachers have joined the la-

Iron mines worth millions are said

mand of the Department of the East.

A SUBSCRIBER.

pold.

Geroenendael.

charged his duty.

possible happiness.

bor unions.

Marie Henriette. No one was hurt.

LEOPOLD

TRIED TO

SAN FRANCISCO, November 13.- tricts of Costa Cuca, Chuva, Reforma, Advices by the steamer Newport show Palmar, Costa Grande and Kolhutz volcanic ash and debris. Thousands

When the Newport was at Champerico the officers found the people of that port in a panic-stricken turmoil. The steamship Acapulco, bound south, arfor its destitute. Mount Santa Maria rived at Champerico while the Newport has belched a covering of white ashes was there and carried to San Jose de over many provinces that has buried Guatemala all the passengers that coffee plantations several feet deep and could crowd aboard. Details from the by Captain Marmaduke, lowered two killed thousands of cattle. The loss scene of the greatest damage were killed thousands of cattle. The loss scene of the greatest damage were contemporary with armed men, but as the of human life is said to be appalling, hard to get. Kock, Hagamann & Co. "MAI The coffee crop of the republic is said offered \$2,000 to any person that would to be ruined, and great destitution is go to their Miramar plantation in Costa Cuca and bring them some news When the Newport left Champerico, of conditions there. When the New-

HAWAIIAN COFFEE

Hawailan coffee is making itself known on the mainland and housewives the cablegram he will feel still more are becoming acquainted with the isl- indignant at the trouble which has ands through its savory medium. There been made for his eminent compatriot, has been a determined effort on the the pride of the Italian people. Matpart of Hawaiian coffee growers and ters will probably come to a crisis in their agents to make the product popu- short order. The Italian ambassador lar in the States and gain a share in to the enormous sales made there.

to Salt Lake City. Denver, Omaha and Mascagni's counsel. cities of Southern California and the from the hands of the crowd. He gave Northwest. In Sait Lake City one of the largest and most reputable grocery establishments is advertising Haeral carriages, besides that of the waitan coffee by sending half-pound samples to its customers, asking them Countess of Flanders, Prince and Prin-to try it, and let them know the results. Reports from the consumers are Clementine, and aldes-de-camp and expected here shortly. Goldberg & Bowen, in its last special savings sale at San Francisco, booms Hawaiian cofpolice that he really fired a ball car-tridge, the bullet of which smashed the

riage and grazed the cheek of the THE PLAGUE

It is rumored that Rubino has been ashes, and only some 20 houses now Leopold and went to the cathedral to- people at the Kanagawa fort were all day for this purpose, but refrained released, after undergoing thorough disfrom shooting the king for fear of infection, with the exception of about killing soldiers who stood between 60 persons who are still obliged to remain on the fort owing to the fact that Rubino is also reported to have said a case of pest has recently appeared in Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound he was employed in the Italian secret premises occupied by them. With re- to the affected parts is better than any to the throne, with a large following, intention of assassinating King Leo- godown at No. 20, Gochome, Kaigan- Balm is a liniment that has no superidori, it has been arranged between the or. One application gives relief. Try The news of the outrage spread rap- authorities and the Mitsui Bussan and it. All dealers and druggists sell it. several other consignees that the goods Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Haexcitement prevailed. The people will be taken out and conveyed to the wail. thronged the streets, eagerly discussing Nagahama Quarantine Station for disthe attempt on the life of the king, infection, the expenses arising thereand large crowds gathered in front of from being borne by the consignees. Upward of yen 1,000 is said to be repapers issued frequent editions and quired for the purpose. About 500 these were eagerly bought. General piculs had been taken to Nagahama up abhorrence was expressed by the peo- to Nov. 6th. The fourth drawing of the ple at the apparently deliberate at rats lottery took place in the Assembly Hall on the 5th with the following re-King Leopold appeared to be quite suits: First prize, yen 30, by No. 1,268: unmoved. After luncheon at the pal- second prizes, yen 10 each, by Nos. 9,760 ace his majesty entered a motor car and 1.009; third prizes, yen 5 cach, by four persons, etc.

An Important Alliance.

LONDON, November 15.-The Evening News announces that the Crown Prince of Siam, Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh, is engaged to marry the eldest daughter of the Emperor of Japan. thur Wasi at the Pioneer Hotel in cele- The Princess is 14-years of age.

The officials of the Siamese legation here informed a representative of the No better proof could be had of the Associated Press that the report of high esteem in which the genial post- the Crown Prince's engagement is unmaster is held by the residents of La- founded. As, however, considerable President Roosevelt has gone to hains. Everybody who could turned political importance would attach to Europeans are hurrying out of Mo- to a most sumptuous repast arranged would naturally be forthcoming, were and provided by Mine Host Freeland, the announcement made before all the Mr. Vetlesen had charge of the danc- details were fully arranged.

Mani Notes,

A train has been hauled from Kahului to Wailuku by the use of fuel oil. There is a saving of 25 per cent in

for arranging and running any kind of fuel. The storm did considerable damage on the Lahaina side of Maui. The beaviest blow was between Olowaln and the pali.

Edgar Morton has been made deputy sheriff at Makawao. Eggs are remarkably scarce on Maui

Home Rulers and Democrats are agi

tating fusion. Liverpool may establish cotton factories so as to meet the direct impor-General Chaffee has been given com- tation of American cottons to Man-

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RESCUE

Arrest of Maestro Arouses the Nation.

BOSTON (Mass.), November 12.-The recent arrest in this city of Signor Pietro Mascagni, the Italian composer, has resulted in international difficulties. The Italian Premier, Signor Zanardelli, has taken the matter in hand and legal lights in Massachusetts are eagerly awaiting developments. This afternoon Signor Mascagni received the following cablegram from

"MAESTRO MASCAGNI, Boston-I shall personally interest myself in your case. Investigation of the matter will be made at once under my supervision. Kindly wire me explanations. "ZANARDELLI."

Absolutely no solicitation to intervene was made to Zanardelli. The composer and his friends are mystifled as to where he heard of the matter. They suspect, however, that he must have been informed through the press dispatches.

Replying to the above message Mascagni sent a long cablegram. He expressed his thanks to Zanardelli for taking up the affair and his gratification that Italy looks closely after its children. He also explained at length the trouble into which he had got. It is believed that when Zanardelli gets Washington, Signor Mayor Desplanches, arrives in Boston Excellent samples have been sent by tomorrow morning. His action will be the ton to San Francisco as a dis- determined after his conference with tributing base and it has found its way the composer and Attorney McGlennon.

> [Mascagni was arrested, at the instance of his late managers, in a suit for breach of contract. His company has disbanded.]

Italy's Bad Condition, NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Baron Son-

ning, the well known economist and leader of the constitutional opposition in the Italian Parliament, in a lecture at Naples, on the miserable condition of Southern Italy has proposed drastic IN YOKOHAMA and radical remedies, says a Rome dispatch to the Times, by way of London. ne Baron described the reduction of the peasantry by emigration, saying YOKOHAMA, Nov. 8.—The burning of that more than 100,000 peasants had left Universal Brotherhood and Raja Yoga ficulty in forcing a way to the police houses in the isolated area at Yoko- Naples this year. He told of ravages school of Katherine C. Tingley at station through the crowd which hama was resumed on the morning of Shouted alternately "kill him" and This action was determined upon at "Long live the king." The cab was the Isezaki police. Nearly all the houses a reduction of the land for any of the the Isezaki police. Nearly all the houses a reduction of the land tax and of the have been demolished and reduced to interest on southern land mortgages, elect Vernon M. Davis, as president, heard to express anarchist opinions remain unconence, including the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and Elbridge T. Gerry, as counsel to and it was also said he came to Brusting of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and Elbridge T. Gerry, as counsel to and it was also said he came to Brusting of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and Elbridge T. Gerry, as counsel to and it was also said he came to Brusting of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and Elbridge T. Gerry, as counsel to and it was also said he came to Brusting of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and Elbridge T. Gerry, as counsel to and it was also said he came to Brusting of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and Elbridge T. Gerry, as counsel to and it was also said he came to Brusting of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and Elbridge T. Gerry, as counsel to and it was also said he came to Brusting of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and Elbridge T. Gerry, as counsel to an all the toy of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and the toy of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and the toy of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and the toy of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and the toy of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and the toy of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and the toy of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of small noldings at low rend, and the toy of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Holds of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Ho agricultural labor contracts in favor of the peasants.

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Ex-Senator Kahilina Dead. (From Saturday's Daily.)

News was received here yesterday of

service in London, and that he came gard to a consignment of over 1,500 plaster for lame back or pains in the the sudden death of ex-Senator I. H. of age and was born on Hawaii. He to Brussels a fortnight ago with the piculs of raw cotton stored in the side or chest. Chamberlain's Pain Kahilina at Anahola early Tuesday held a number of offices of public trust. Kahilina at Anahola early Tuesday held a number of offices of public trust. morning. The senator was dining at and was elected to the Senate two years noon on Monday when he became sud- ago. Kahilina was twice married, the denly ill, and continued to grow worse was divorced from him a few months until Tuesday morning, when he died. ago.

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HAWAIIANS IN OFFICE.

An evening Home Rule paper, in an effort to draw the color line, states that the Hawaiians are getting no recognition from the Republican party. By recognition is meant offices. The charge is in no sense a personal com-

tions in lieu of hot air. A giance through the Territorial departments, however, shows that they neither just nor politic. taryship, enlisted a citizen who was born here and has an Hawaiian wife The newly-chosen president of the Senate is an Hawaiian. Had the Republican Senators gone further and given the with the matter. If the people of Hawhite men to ask what there is in their color which is such a bar to "recogni-

tion. The truth of the matter is that white mer, despite the fact that they pay ninety per cent of the taxes and have, as a rule, wider business experience than Hawaiians, are the ones who are discriminated against in the distribution of patronage They do not, as a class, rail at this, for they admit that the native people should be cared for and made to feel that their fatherland has not turned against them. Still they do not like to be entirely overlooked as they would be if the radical demands of Home Rulers were satisfied.

DALNY.

The new port of Dalny has begun to Orient. The Jiji Shimpo, one of the facts, while the latter ignores the facts cultivation, the outlook for a profitable leading journals of Tokyo, publishes a note. The parties and decides from a partisan stand-by-product is reassuring. letter received from Dalny in which it is stated that as the result of M de of the correctness of this argument Witte's visit the head office of the Chinese Eastern Railway and Steamship and navigation. The city has consequently commenced to wear a new aspect, and educational institutions, churches, and hotels are being built and fairly decided upon its merits, irrehaste, some 25,000 or 26,000 laborers be- is not elected, he and his supporters culosis. ing engaged in the work. The sound will be satisfied. If the re-count is reof hammer and mallet resounds in the fused it is going to leave a sore spot harbor from morn till night, giving a very enlivening effect to the place

Dainy, while under Chinese jurisdiction before the Russians took Manchuria, was known as Tallen-wan. It was a squalid yellow settlement on a fine harbor, the latter protected by great streets and spacious squares were surveyed, great docks mapped and a system of splendid public and private buildings drafted The Czar chose 'Dainy" as the name for the transthe work Finally, however, as the let-ter to the Jiji Shimpo shows, the new have been at odds with the Spanish commercial depot of the Orient is be- friars

and crew are mainly Americans, "Aguina'do Smith of local fame being of the national and showing the spirit among them Her gunners are all Branch mational church movement among them Her gunners are all Bishop Vilantes letter of acceptance Americans. The way the little ship which is given in the late Manila flesh entered the war shows that the Colomians be of interest ban authorities made a good intest mert when they put the Bogota intocon mission with Capt Marmaduke in

The damage done to the coffee industry of Guatemala, if as great as priests and principal give he of this reported will cut off San Francisco s Prin nee and after discussing the plans chief source of supply of the fragrant outlined in us This is they were unanborry and give the Hawalian product imously adopted and my appointment a better chance. It happens just at this time that the coast jobbers are to ten les east be lies et the Supreme pushing Hawaiian coffee and a short- it until as to elder her here it rand ha age of the Central American output the leve of Jenue Christ our Spring will make their task easie".

Japanese Schermen senture an hun- Bishot. The T pr. Cirras passed a dred miles from their home shores in radical are " a onl some the faith, sampans and are not likely to be scared of the (the c () are laught by by an offing of aftern or twenty miles the church the free three continues and here. The lone Jay who was blown out of present the profession destruction during the big gale turn petient us "petient of the counder a ed up yesterday as if nothing had hap- it overro for a that have been enacted pened and brought in a load of fish to smaret to go rand disher tel Fillshow how well be had spent his time It no clean, therefore me separate as

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DESHA AND THE SENATE.

contest of the senatorial election on deceit or love of the friars, who put Hawail.

Mr. Desha alleges that at the count of bave tied Paris, while the third would I recognize the Pope himself if he came have given him one majority. These You are authorized to publish our undisputed facts throw so strong a adhesion in the press of Manila." doubt upon the correctness of the count

not of harmony. plaint, for the Home Rule editor has disputed elections were decided by the of religious problems. been enjoying a fat fire claims office Supreme Court. The organic act under the Republican Governor he transfers that power to the respective abuses daily and was, even lately, given a new position. It is his wish, appar-old law an investigation was a matter ently, to have such favors passed of right and could not be prevented by been continual attempts in Hawaii, on around, and it seems to be his opinion either the court or the legislature. the part of the planters, to get the adthat they are being withheld from Ha-Rights should be as sacredly guarded ministration to permit the importation wallans for the benefit of whites. If now as then The Senate has the pow-, of Chinese coolies. If coolie importation

an over the islands is practically in their hands. They man the police force the Senators to be a reason for refusing enough. To double or quadruple, their hands are found in majority numbers in to investigate. This is a strange proposition of the public service. Senators to be a reason for refusing enough. To double or quadruple, their number could not menace the safe-When the Senate organized the other contestant had been a Home Ruler, against Chinese immigration. day it had six offices to fill, secretary, then it would have been proper to connent should be given more considera-

tion than a political friend. The only sound position to take is that Desha's politics has nothing to do secretaryship to an Hawaiian also, it waii elected Desha Senator, he and secretaryship to an Hawaiian also, it waii elected Desha Senator, he and secretaryship to an Hawaiian also, it waii elected Desha Senator, he and secretaryship to an Hawaiian also, it waii elected Desha Senator, he and secretaryship to an Hawaiian also, it waii elected Desha Senator, he and secretaryship to an Hawaiian also, it waii elected Desha Senator, he and secretaryship to an Hawaiian also, it waii elected Desha Senator, he and secretaryship to an Hawaiian also, it waii elected Desha Senator, he and secretaryship to an Hawaiian also, it waii elected Desha Senator, he and secretaryship to an Hawaiian also, it waii elected Desha Senator, he and secretaryship to an elected Desha Senator, he and secretaryship to an elected Desha Senator, he are entitled to have him seated, would have been quite in order for the waii elected Desha Senator, he and regardless of whether he is a Republican or a Home Ruler. Likewise if a the same category as Oahu in the matdoubt exists as to whether he was ter of lava outbursts. The cyclopaedias elected or not, he and they are entitled say, however, that native tradition reas of right to have the question re- lates an eruption on Savali and in 1866 spectfully considered and decided. The Olosenga, one of the eastern group, had party cannot afford to affront its sup- 2 submarine explosion close to its porters by refusing them a hearing, any shores, accompanied by a shower of more than it can afford to be unjust to ashes. a political opponent.

The Senate is establishing precedents future. It should be careful to make where sisal is getting a firm foothold a precedent which is founded on broad in agriculture. The plant is put in marprinciples of right. Such course will ketable shape elsewhere at about four strengthen the party - the opposite cents a pound and sold at 10% cents, course will weaken it.

sible source, which on its faces raises a reasonable doubt, will be investigated which may plague the party in the future.

PHILIPPINE NATIONAL CHURCH.

It is not often that a schism arises in the Roman Catholic church, there forts The location of the place is on having been none of real importance the eastern side of the Liaotong penin- since the time of Luther and this desula, thirty miles from Port Arthur and spite the departure of Pere Hyacinth seven miles from Kinchow. When the Russians decided that Port Arthur Church has not fared well at the hands would not answer for their railway of some Roman Catholic rulers, but this terminal, Talien-wan was taken in hand has been in concerns of monastic adand laid out as a modern city Wide ministration as in France, the spiritual authority of the Pontiff in matters of faith being fully recognized even by the government of Italy In the Philippines, however, the spectacle is presented of the organization of a national formed place, it being Russian for "far- church independent of Rome, and com-Some 60 000 000 roubles being re- posed of hereditary worshippers under quired to build the town there was a the Cathole form. The clergy of this, long wait between the prospectus and religious body is made up of the native

ginning to take form Before many At a convocation of delegates clerical years Dainy may be as well known as and lay the administration of the new church has been put into the hands of Padre Aglipay, who is styled arch-The Bogota, which left San Francisco bishop Lately the Filipino priests of the province of Ilicos Norte have joined the new cult and chosen as their bishop the New Yers, Reversed Padre Podre Till

I have received v ur Epistle No 1 outlining the objects of our National I Find no (burch in general and in parricular the cle attin of me to the Epis-

copal Scat of this diocese. I called a meeting of all of the belieber Beaten Grober Irde,d and Act of on the cutherity of your effethe I at or a personal the duties of

"We deprecate the 'few instances where our own clergy have countenanc We believe the Senate has made a ed the abuses of Rome by assenting to mistake in its treatment of Desha's the existing conditions through the them in slavery. This is suicide and contrary to the spirit of the Savior and

In a formal petition to the Senate, the actions of His Apostles. "Receive therefore, Supreme Council, ballots in Hilo, three members of the ballots in Hilo, three members of the of this diocese and also the services their homes by the Mauna Los yester-election board arrived at three differ-of this humble prelate who will admind day. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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> This return towards the faith of the that no living man knows today whether Paris or Desha was elected, or of Father McGlynn, that the entire whether they received a tle vote. Under church, doffing itself of theological inthese circumstances the Senate owes it cumbrances, will one day go back to not only to Mr. Desha and his support- the earlier and simpler creed. Perhaps ers, who are shown to be at least with-in one of the full strength of the party a time when the bent of things, even on Hawaii, but to itself, to ascertain in Protestant churches, is towards an which man was elected. It is a ques- increased ritualism; and it may never tion of right not of expediency; of fact, come. But a movement towards it originating among the sequestered Filipi-Under the monarchy and the republic, nos, is not without interest to students

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

This from the Argonaut: "There have

because the power to refuse exists, is they may go all over the mainland." We do not see why. There are thou-The fact that Paris and Desha are sands of Chinese in Hawaii now and all over the Islands is practically in both Republicans seemed to some of they are kept from the mainland easily

It would still be practicable at San interpreter, sergeant-at-arms, chaplain, sider it, but being by a Republican Francisco and elsewhere on the Coast janitor and messenger, and of these, against a Republican, that it was propjanitor and messenger, and of these, against a Republican, that it was propfive went to Hawaiians. The one that
was given to a white man, the secrewas given to a white man, the secrewas given to a white man, the secrenent should be given more considersnent should be given more considersunder pressure of from 25,000 to 30,000 coolies here.

> The news of an eruption of volcanic cones on Savaii, the largest of the Samoan slands, was rather startling to those who regarded Savali as being in

An advance in the price of sisal hemp which will be cited as a guide in the will prove a good thing for the Islands, which is the price offered for the Ha-The argument is made that the court | waitan article at San Francisco. Coninstead of the legislature should settle sidering that sisal thrives on land contested elections on the ground that which cannot be used for cane and the former decides from a judicial fruits and that thousands of acres in standpoint, after investigating the this Territory are well adapted to its

When the American Federation of than the action of the Senate in the Labor, meeting at New Orleans, passed case in question. It should in justice a resolution asking the United States Company is to be removed there, together with all the commercial concerns now established at Port Arthur, harmony, re-open the question, grant Hawaii, it probably responded to prescerns now established at Port Arthur, Mr. Desha's petition, and establish the sure of the Louisiana cane-growers who thus making Dalny the center of trade Mr. Desha's petition, and establish the sure of the Louisiana cane-growers who thus making Dalny the center of trade principle that an appeal from a respon-would be glad to see the island planters lose all their field hands.

Lecturers will visit the crowded dis The work on the second large dock is spective of the politics of the contest- tricts of New York to inculcate ideas also being pushed on with all possible ants If the re-count shows that Desha which will check the spread of tuber-

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knows; but it is seldom or never that any large business house is guilty of them, no matter what line of trade it follows. There can be no permanent success of any kind based on dishonesty or deception. There never was, and never will be. The men who try that are simply fools and soon come to grief—as they deserve. Now many persons are, nevertheless, afraid to buy certain advertised articles lest they be humbugged and deluded; especially are they slow to place confidence in published statements of the merits of medicines. The effective modern remedy known as WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION is as safe and genuine an article to purchase as flour, silk or cotton goods from the mills of mannfacturers with a world-wide reputation. We could not afford to exaggerate its qualities or misrepresent it in the least; and it is not necessary. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry; and how valuable such a blending of these important medicinal agents must be is plain to everybody. It is beyond price in Weakness and lack of Nervous Tone, Anemia. Scrofula, La Grippe, Lung Troubles and Impurities of the Blood. Science can furnish nothing better-perhaps nothing so good Dr. W. H. Dalfe, of Canada, sare: "I have used it in my practice and take pleasure in recommending it as a valuable tonic and reconstructive." It is a remedy that can afford to appeal to it's record and represents the science and knowledge of bright and agressive medical investigation. Effective from the first dose. Sold by all chemists here.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

J. S. McCandless left for Kona yesterday. It is said that he is a possible

purchaser of the Kona plantation. Delegates to the Episcopal convention from the other islands returned to

Honolulu is on the itinerary of the steamer Oregon; which Seattle prople hope to start as a floating commercial exposition.

The two natives arrested on Thursday for using explosives in catching fish at Waikiki, were fined \$50 each in Police Court yesterday. The oil-burner Nebraskan left for Ka-

hulul shortly after eleven o'clock last night. She will return to Honolulu to finish loading before proceeding to San

School teachers and other responsible persons on these Islands that have a little spare time can hear of something to their advantage by writing to Geo. Osborne, Paauilo, Hawali.

Secretary Cooper intimates that the Territory will hold Cotton Bros. responsible for the loss of the dredger. Insurance men think the hulk cannot be saved. It is now sliding towards the

Motion to quash the indictment was made in the case of Nigel Jackson yes terday but was denied by Judge De Bolt. The first indictment for arson has been dismissed, it having been waitans for the benefit of writes. If the senate has the pow-, of chinese cooles, it coole importation has been dismissed, it having been this charge is true it is a serious one and should be supported by specifications in lieu of hot air.

Low as then the senate has the pow-, of chinese cooles. It coole importation has been dismissed, it having been found defective in the spelling of the supported by specifications in lieu of hot air. has been entered.

Governor Dole was ill on Saturday

and not able to be at his office. The Deane pump for the Pioneer plantation at Lahaina arrived by the Zealandia, direct from Holyoke, Mass. and will be sent forward at once. The elegtric generator, which will furnish the power, is expected to arrive early next month. The pump has a capacity of 10,000,000 a day at a 100 foot head.

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Honolulu, November 24, 1902.									
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STUDY THE BRITISH

Party of Boers Are cent political campaign, though several days prior to the election he complained of a swollen leg caused by some disorder of the blood. This, as he thought, on Way Through Honolulu.

"The Imperial Government is sendthat the Boer delegates may learn how

This what Captain J. H. Kirkpatrick, of the South African Constabulary, said Rood fought right up to the end of the would never surrender.

the main body of Burghers after the the last quarter of the century prothe scenes of battle now. Old memothe loss of a husband and father. ries are dying out. They are looking STRAY NOTES. over the entire British empire, examining its old style of farmers in the outlying counties of England, the highly developed agricultural industries of Ontario, the cold, hard ranches of Manitoba, and the more recent agricultural successes of British Columbia. "All this is being done at the expense

of the British government. They have won the war," said a Miowera passenger who has conversed considerably with the Boers, "and they wish to show the Boer that they would like to win his affections and his loyalty. Britain knows that everyone cannot be a miner in the conquered republics, and she wishes that one of the finest agricultural countries in the world should be developed. The Transvaal covers an immense area, and everything under the sun can be grown there. It is the finest agricultural section of South Africa and I see no reason why it cannot feed the whole of South Africa. I do not think you can name anything that can be grown in any temperate or semitropical climate which will not thrive in some section of our new possessions. These Boers realize that their countrymen have great opportunities ahead of them as agriculturalists and they are making the best of their time now. They have already gathered a mass of information concerning agriculture and their reports to their countrymen will be of great value."

Captain Kirkpatrick will lead his force on to Australia. They will study the small farms near the big cities and the enormous sheep stations of the "back blocks." Then they will go to New Zealand and learn of the great progress that has been made in that dairying country. Their trip promises to be a pleasant one under Captain Kirkpatrick's guidance, as he is a very wide-awake gentleman and loses no opportunity to make their time enjoy-

TAMAQUA, Pa., Nov. 11 -At a meet ing of the employes of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company a committee a general strike will be ordered

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON MAUI

MAUI, Nov. 22, '-Tuesday the 18th, Rev. J. Kamakele of Kula, a wellknown, and prominent citizen of Maui, died of blood poisoning at his residence

at Keokes. His death was a sudden one. Hale and hearty he had traveled much on horseback during the retrifling illness was the cause of his most unexpected demise. His death to Maut kamasinas seems like the removal of some ancient and familiar landmark, for he was born at Keawakapu, a little village near Makena, in 1881, and during the 71 years of his life has been a continuous resident of Maui.

Mr. Kamakele was a leader in the re-

ing my party around the world on a ligious, social and political life of the tour of the British colonies in order Hawmian residents of Kula and vicinity. He was beloved by natives and fereigners alike for his kindly dispothe English, Canadian, Australian, and sition, gentle manners, and his un-New Zealand farmers work. Our party bounded hospitality. No stranger, howis looking for modern agricultural ever humble, was ever turned away ideas that may be applied in the work from his hearthstone. The welcome of putting the agricultural end of the souled one— alike to annexationist or Transyael on an up-to-date basis."

This what Continue 7 27 Production of the souled one— alike to annexationist or royalist, to Home Ruler, Democrat or Republican.

For many years past he had been the yesterday in reference to a party of pastor of the large adobe church at which he is in charge, and which is Keokea. Several times he has repretraveling on the Miowera. This party sented Maui in the legislature and consists of Captain and Mrs. Kirkpat- once was tax-assessor of Makawao. rick, W. L. Jooste, Mrs. Jooste, M. Not wishing to offend his Home Rule, Lane, Mrs. Lane, and H. T. Rood, Democrat or Republican friends, he The latter five are Boers. Jooste and ran as an independent candidate for Lane fought with Cronje, and Were Senator during the last election and members of the ill-fated laager cap- was unsuccessful. The funeral, which tured by Lord Roberts at Paardeburg. took place Wednesday afternoon at the Keokea church, was largely attended war. He was one of the supposed "ir- by residents of Kula, Uupalakua and reconcilables" whom it was thought Makena. In the absence of any minister several of the old church-members This party of Boers were selected by conducted the last sad rites. Messrs. Kapohakimohewa and Napulou of Mawar. They are a contented party, and kens and Benj. Pahau, president of the to see them standing at the rail one Pulehuiki Mormon church made adwould not imagine that he was looking dresses eulogistic of the deceased. The at representatives of one of the finest pall-bearers were Messrs. Noah Kamaand most stubborn lot of fighters that kau, D. H. Aukai, J. Kamakele, Jr., Palaile, Halaulani, and David Kaina. duced. But their thoughts are far from A widow and several children mourn

STRAY NOTES.

A heavy general storm is taking place on Maui today. The rainfall records of the past year are the highest in the history of the island.

The steamer Maui departs from Kahului with a full passenger list. In truth, though the Maui is a good work and much expenditure the quary ball he will drive it the length of the in. On the straight stretches there is flooded with water and her fore part staunch steamer, she has too limited terstretch within the race track has field with not more than two strikes no difficulty in hauling 500 feet of the pretty well stove up as the wave had truth, though the Maui is a good cabin acommodations for the Hana, been transformed. The field with the The men will play as follows: Kahului, Honolulu route.

Some of the reported departures to and four children, Mrs. C. H. Dickey, and rolling the surface with the steam (Capt), substitute, W. O Aiken. Miss Belle Dickey, W. O. Aiken and Dr.

By the steamer Mauna Loa Tuesday Senator H. P. Baldwin and Senator- too. elect C. H. Dickey departed for the carriages on both sides of the field capital and legislative duties Grace Waterhouse accompanied her father.

Wailukus, 10 to 0, several weeks ago. There too will be stationed the band goals However the latter eleven are ready to accept challenges from Maul teams of the series, while behind are the sad- There has been provided a There is a game on the tapis between dling paddocks, where Master of the winners. The patrons of the tourna-Walluku and Lahaina at Lahaina during the jury term in December.

Capt. L. von Tempsky of the Maui polo team has promised to send a wireless telegraph message to Supt. E. B. Carley of the Telephone Co., announcing

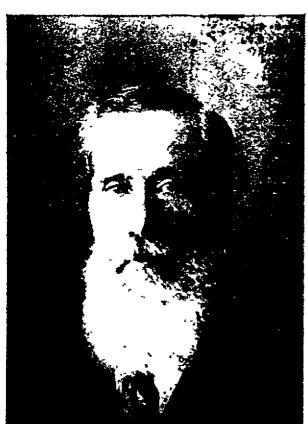
The annual convention of the Maui Teachers' Association will take place in Wailuku school hall, Monday, Dec. 1st. An interesting program has been

arranged. Normal Instructor Chas King has been visiting Makawao schools during

the past week. Inspector Carr to Leave.

valley who, it is alleged, have been proceed to San Francisco to resume his ning at 1 30 o'clock, will bring together A. Schaefer, Dr. J S McGrew, A. M. blacklisted, are reinstated in their old duties as inspector there. He will be the following men: positions before the end of the week, succeeded by Mr Pressen, who is already in the city

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B. Atherton.

INTER-ISLAND POLO GAMES

The Wichman Polo Challenge Cup, Must Be Won Twice.

THEN the whistle blows for the opening game of the Inter-Is!of matches which promise to be of the Dole, substitute, Geo. C. Potter.

goal posts mauka and makai, is nearly Maui, Canary and Black-No. 1, H. A. 700 feet long and almost regulation Baldwin, No. 2, George Wilbur, No. 3, roller there has been prepared a playing Kauai, Red and White-No 1, S Melisurface which is close to excellent.

The accommodations are of the best There are places for lines of L. Rice Horse Gerrit P Wilder will reign, and ment are the animals which are to be changed during the periods will be kept.

ing the first game.

Hawaii, Pink and Green-No. 1, Ted Guard, No. 2, R. Kennedy, No. 3, C. and Polo tournament, at 1.33 N. Prouty (Capt.), No. 4, Dr. A. Irvine Oahu, Red and White-No. 1, A. F. o'clock this afternoon, there Judd, No 2, R. W Shingle; No. 3, W. will be inaugurated the first of a series F. Dillingham (Capt.); No. 4, C. S.

The second game will commence at highest interest and which in course of 3 30 o'clock. This will bring together down. The great spool, with its dimin-

Honolulu are those of Mrs. J. P. Cooke width, and by filling in the soft spots F. F. Baldwin. No. 4, L von Tempsky

na, No 2, A H. Rice; No. 3, P. Melina. No. 4 C A, Rice (Capt.), substitute, P. Mrs. and in addition the seats from of the field and the scores are made by most care. The men who handle the the grand stand of the race track sending it between the posts of the wires are compelled to cleanse their of good weather before another strong

have been removed to the lines so that enemy's goal. Each goal counts one. hands very thoroughly during the opBy the Claudine of Friday Mr. and those coming afoot will have seating The men spread out, the points of the eration, so that when the final process, seas struck the vessel. This moderated Mrs. L. von Tempsky and Mr. and Mrs accommodations. On the Diamond Head play being for the No. 1 of each team that of recovering the copper wires on the 23rd and approaching the islandard the steamer at Lahaina.

a stand for the recorder of the game the No. 4 of the opposing team and so foreign substance at all left on the fresh breeze under great banks of aboard the steamer at Lahama.

Football is not so popular in Walluku and a large score board, where the as it was several weeks ago. It is stated that the Morning Stars do not care to play again since their defeat by the top play again since the top play again since their defeat by the top play again since the top play again since the top play again This makes No 4 really the it absolutely tight.

There has been provided a cup for the

J B. Castle F. M. Hatch, W. O. Smith, F W. Macfarlane, F. M. Swan-Under the rules of the American As- zy, T Clive Davies, E. S Cunha, Chas sociation, which have been adopted by M. Cooke, C S. Holloway, Moanalua, the local Polo Club, match games shall Paul H. Isenberg, W. H. Cornwell, W. Carley of the Telephone Co., announcing the result of the next Tuesday's polo consist of four periods of fifteen min-the result of the next Tuesday's polo consist of four periods of fifteen min-utes actual play each, with an interval Co., Ltd., per W. C. Peacock; D. Kaof two minutes after each goal, and in- wananakoa, Lewers & Cooke, F. J. tervals of seven minutes between the Lowrey, president; J. F. Hackfeld, A periods. There will be a longer interval J. Campbell, J. B. Atherton, J. F. between the two games, much depend- Brown, H Armitage, Jas. F. Morgan, ong upon the time out from play dur- E. A Mott-Smith, G. Schuman, Ltd., Henry Waterhouse & Co., A. Gartley.
All arrangements have been made for H. A Jaeger, J F. Soper, Chas. F. Herthe comfort and sightseeing of the rick Carriage Co. C. R Collins, A. L. C. guests of the day. There will be two Atkinson, Samuel G. Wilder, Gerrit P. entrance gates on either side of the Wilder W. M. Giffard, Geo. C. Beckley, field, and as the game is one which of- J. P. Cooke, J. A. Gilman, Bruce Cart-Mr. Carr, inspector of the railway fers the most spectacular features wright, A. A. Young, Pearson & Potter was appointed to wait upon W. D mail service in Hawaii, is shortly to throughout the late comers will have Co, Ltd, S. C. Allen, M P Robinson, Zehnor, the superintendent, and inform leave for Samoa, to complete the es- just as much chance of seeing bril-+H A Isenberg, Willard E. Brown, H. him that unless the 218 officials of the tablishment of the U. S. mail service liant play as the earlier ones. The first M. von Holt, Chas F. Chillingworth, J. various locals in the Panther Creek in American Samoa, after which he will game between Hawaii and Oahu begin- M. Dowsett. Fred Philp & Bro., F.

J. B. ATHERTON SERIOLSLY ILL

Hon J B Atherton was taken ill on patient was resting easily.

in 1858 and has been identified, for a Inquiry at New York great while, with the commercial, re- A case which has excited much local ligious and political activities of the interest recently, and which, though not

Brown, Albert Raas, R. W Shingle. HAWAIIAN SINGERS

ARE STRANDED

WASHINGTON, Nov 3-Pending the Friday when he had a hemorrhage He examination at the port of New York was downtown at the time and was at once taken home. There he has had hemorrhages periodically since, some of children detained at Ellis Island, other them brought on by his restless move- steps are to be taken from here. These ments in bed. There was one yesterday children will probably be deported on forenoon which caused him great ap-prehensions and his family was summoned to his bedside. From this at- objects of charity and liable to become tack he rallied and in a measure re- a public charge, upless the Treasury gained his cheerfulness. Last night the Derectment on appeal reverses the ad-Mr Atherton came here from Boston

islands. He has held various offices and exactly parallel is surgestive, is that of could have had any preferment be a group of young Hawa lans who care wished. Under the monarchy he was a to the United States mainland with a member of the Privy Council and he notion that they could cain something took a constructive part in the or- by singing their native songs in conganization of the Provisional Govern-cert. They found themselves stranded ment. He is a member of Central Union here just as the cold reason was comchurch and president of the Hawaiian ing on, without suitable clothing, and Evangelical Association. His greatest with no money to get their passage triumphs have been non in business back. Thanks to the efforts of one his accumulations being these of a mil- benev lent woman, a variety-show manlionaire. A good man as well as a rich ager, with a large circuit of playhouses and weeful one he finds in his extremi- and music-halls, has consented to let ty that his friends are legion and the them work their way to San Francisco hope of his recovery common to all by doing a turn' nightly at one or another of his theaters moving continual-At six o'clock last night Mr Atherton is westward, and it is hoped that he was reported as resting easier and up the time they have reached the Pacific to an early hour this morning no fur- Coast they will have saved enough ther change in his condition had been from their wages to procure passage to Honolulu on a ship

CABLE FOR LAND LINE NOW HERE!

A STATE OF THE STA

Wound upon sixteen great spools. which are stored in the warehouses of irwin & Co., is the underground cable which will connect the landing station of the Pacific Commercial Cable Company with the city office. The cable arrived in the Zealandia, and awaits the coming of the men who will put it in Steamers Were in the conduits.

The laying of this cable will be in charge of Lewis G. Martin, the representative of the manufacturers, the Okonite Company of New York, the contract for the line carrying with it the putting of the cable into the pipes laid by the Cable Company. Mr. Martin will bring with him at least two men, the men who are to make the joints where the cable is cut to facilitate its being drawn through the pipes. These men are experts, and as there are eight joints to be made at each manhole, upon their speed will depend much of the limit of time used in completing the work.

The cable will be laid by drawing it through the 26,339.7 feet of three-inch pipe which runs from Waikiki to the Young block. In these pipes now rest many of the vessel's large number of two small wires which were put in passengers were very seasick they say while the pipe was being laid. These that every one aboard the ship treated wires will be used in drawing through the pipes a manila cable, which will be used in hauling the lead covered cables through the conduits the method of Miowera encountered one very bad handling the cable is to make it fast storm on leaving Victoria and got into to the end of the manila rope with a another when approaching the islands. set of wires or a special clasp which "Storms have swept all over the north holds the leaden sheath of the cable. Pacific," said an officer of the steamer stop after the arrived. When the rope has been dragged into soon after she arrived. the conduit and made fast to the cable there is a protective covering of well greased bagging placed about the end, and then with a windlass the rope is hauled along. The strain must be cable which might lead to the putting sel had no sooner cleared the cape than of a test upon the copper conductors,

of which each cable carries four. The hauling is done from the manholes, which are placed from 200 to 500 feet apart, and at each of these the in from the southwest, accompanied by cable is cut and spliced to the end of heavy rain squal s and into this splinter that which has previously been put of the elements the vessel bucked her time will be followed by similar tourna- the fast and veteran Maui team and ishing load of cable, is then moved for- wild The seas were in eruption, but ments in other lines of sports. The the new Kauai team, the men being two games to be played at Kapiolani Park this afternoon will be between its said that neither of these teams exparatus having been carried to its in the afternoon the gale had about reached its height but the seas were in eruption, but the manhole where the pulling the staunch steamer continued to poke windlass was last working and, that her nose into the gale. At two o'clock apparatus having been carried to its in the afternoon the gale had about reached its height but the seas were in eruption, but the staunch steamer continued to poke windlass was last working and, that in the afternoon the gale had about reached its height but the seas were in eruption, but the staunch steamer continued to poke in the staunch steamer continued to poke in the staunch steamer continued to poke the manhole where the pulling the staunch steamer continued to poke in the staunch steamer continued to poke in the staunch steamer continued to poke the manhole where the pulling the staunch steamer continued to poke in the staunch steamer continued to poke the manhole where the pulling the staunch steamer continued to poke the manhole where the pulling the staunch steamer continued to poke the staunch staunch steamer continued to poke the staunch staunch steamer continued to poke the staunch sta Excepting alone the new field at Mo- very hard riders once they get under hole, the operation is gone through getting worse. The steamer went in at analus the scene of the contests of the way, and it is safe to say that on a with once more, and so on until the the base of a wave and coming out at week is the best in the islands. By hard breakaway if Frank Baldwin gets the entire length of the cable has been put the other found herself pretty well cable, but on the curves the lengths are made much less In the local contract steamer's steel breakwater. there is a harder task, too, as there are two cables to be laid in the pipes, which are only three inches in diameter, whereas the cables are nearly that size when laid together.

cable is a work of no mean proportions, ward but the wind died, away although The ball is put in play at the center as it must be surrounded with the ut- a swell continued until November 20th.

> The weight of the cable which will be placed here is 104,000 pounds, and cabins. according to the estimates of Superinendent Gaines it should not take more than ten days to put it under ground

A BOGUS LORD

High Sheriff Brown is on the lookout for a bogus "Lord Beresford." T F. "Lord Beresford" is accused of being a

man, five feet seven inches tall, weight a derby hat, nose glasses when reading about 125 pounds, partially bald, with a or writing, and frequents pool rooms. scar on right side of cheek just below Is a confidence man. the jaw bone, and a small white spot His right name is Sidney Lascelles, in corner of one eyelid. High forehead but has gone under the names of Robert

OVERDUES IN AWFUL WEATHER

a Succession of Gales.

The overdue Canadian-Australian liner Miowera arrived in port yesterday afternoon after a tempestuous voyage from Vancouver and Victoria having encountered bad storms and heavy seas during almost the entire voyage. Several times the steamer was obliged to slow down and enormous quantities of water swept over her decks. Although that every one aboard the ship treated them well and that taken as a whole the voyage was a pleasant one. The "Storms have swept all over the north

The Miowera left Vancouver at 6:30 o clock on the morning of Saturday. November 15th. She stopped for two hours at Victoria on her passage outward and passed Cape Flattery during the evening of the same day. The vesshe ran into a bg storm. There were fierce squalls and heavy rain. During the early evening the boat got a ferrific shaking and spray was dashing over all her decks. A heavy gale set way. On Sunday the weather confinued

westward and produced a gale from the China coast, following this up on Tuesday with an icy hurricane from the northwest. Passengers now considered The splicing of the conductors of the that a gale was due them from the east-There was less than forty-eight hours

On Monday the wind hauled to the

many precautions had to be taken to prevent the water from reaching the

The vessel carries about ninety passengers for Australia and brought the following for this port: Mrs. Davies. Miss Davies, T. Davies, Mrs. Davies maid, Mr. Cohen, Mr. Lant. Mr. Pontius, Miss Sayers, Dr Berger, Capt. Roth, Mr McKay, T. Hill, Mrs. A. Doyle, K Lakman, Mr. Halloren.

The steamer will sail for the Colonies at noon today.

OTHER OVERDUE ARRIVES.

The overdue freighter Tampico from Seattle, via Roche Harbor, arrived off Teague, chief of police of Hot Springs, port last evening after having had Ark., has notified the High Sheriff that very hard seventeen days' passage from he wants the man badiy and offers a but from what could be learned last reward of \$75 for his apprehension.

educated, walks with a swing and with The description furnished is of a small his toes turned out. He usually wears

and large blue eyes, nationality, En- Sanborn, Robert Leonard, also posed as glish; dresses well He is about forty- Lord Beresford in Georgia and is known five years of age and his hair is prema- in criminal circles as the "bogus Lord turely gray and wears it close cut. He Beresford." He is a great promoter of is a man of good address and is well enterprises with which to skin people.



Padre Aglipay, Archbishop of the New Philippine Church.

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ance Company, or Boston. The Actna Fire Insurance Company, M Hartford, Coun.

The Alliance Assurance Company, of



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Held Not Guilty of Firing Fatal Shot.

(From Monday's dally.)

The jury in Judge Robinson's court on Saturday returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of Daniel Yowell, charged with manslaughter in the third degree.

Yowell is the young native charged with killing David Kanewanui, the late editor of the Kuokoa. From the evidence, it appeared that the two men, who had been playmates from boyhood up, were playing with a weapon. While Yowell was handling it the gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Kanewanui, his death resulting from the wound a few days afterwards. The coronr's jury exoner ated Yowell, as did Kanewanui prior The very best Lime and in the to his death, and the police magistrate also refused to hold him. The jury was out about forty minutes, returning a verdict of "not guilty" about 1 o'clock

> BOYD WILL PLEAD TODAY. Both Boyd and B. H. Wright will Judge De Bolt will probably overrule the technical pleas to the indictment made by Boyd immediately upon court opening, he having already passed upon similar questions. Boyd demurs also to the grand jury panel, making

the same objections which were over-

"And now comes the said James H. Boyd, defendant herein, in his proper person, appearing specially only for the purpose of dismissing said cause, and avers and shows that this court ought not to have or take cognizance of the that two theyeard for high high tree that the character of your letter, page 72, Oct. 25, 1902, Mary A. Rose, in KILLS LANTANA above entitled cause nor of the matters set forth and alleged in the indictment herein, nor to hear or determine any issue that might be joined thereon for

the following reasons: "That the said court as convened at said November term by the Honorable John T. De Bolt, First Judge of said and referring to the balance deposited Court, has heretofore during said term been and is now being presided over, and trials of causes by jury conducted before only one judge of said court, towit, by the said Honorable John T. De Bolt, First Judge as aforesaid, notwithstanding that the law provides that said court shall consist of three

That on or about the time that said term of said court was convened by the said Honorable John T. De Bolt, First Judge as aforesaid, at this present term of court, another judge of said court, to-wit, the Honorable W. J. Robinson, Third Judge thereof, convened said term in another public court room of the said building in which said term was convened by said Honor-TRE shie John T. De Bolt as aforesaid and in which these proceedings are now bein which these proceedings are now being had; that the said Honorable Third Judge of said court, upon convening said term as aforesaid, summoned into the Public Works Office, and also of the receipt by the Public Works Office at about the same time from you of two thousand nine hundred and ninety-five dollars on Groton school for Washington in jurors for the trial of causes upon the regular calendar of causes for trial at said term; and that the said Honorable Third Judge of said court and the said jurors so summoned by him as aforesaid have been and are now enged in holding said term of said court in said court room, and in the hearing and determining therein of the causes upon said calendar.

And these matters the said James H. Boyd is ready to verify.

"Whereof he prays judgment whether this court can or will take further cognizance of said cause." THE AUSTIN CONTEMPT CASE.

High Sheriff A. M. Brown and Deputy Auditor H. C. Meyers were before Judge Gear Saturday morning to answer the charge of contempt of court preferred by Auditor Austin. The respondents admitted refusing to obey the court's order, but alleges it was because they had not been legally served your favor in this case; but the deposit with the writ of mandamus, as is re- of a portion of these funds in your quired by statute. Judge Gear prom- private bank account with Messrs. ised to render his decision today.

Cheong Kwai, charged with shooting under the circumstances. another Chinese, whom he found with a woman he claimed was his wife, was a found guilty on Saturday, and sentenc- failure to enter same in the books of ed to five years in prison by Judge De your office, is a still more serious breach

COURT NOTES.

W. R. Castle, Jr., and E. H. Paris public officer.

have filed an answer to the suit of While, therefore, I appreciate your was out in a heavy rain near Special and defendants action in facing the situation and doing Miss. hunting his second bear. which they are also made defendants, what remained for you to do in the alleging fraud and lack of considera- matter, my own responsibility to the They allege that they signed the \$12,500 note only as trustee for Schmidt, and deny individual liability for the faithful execution of the laws, who wanted to present a petition to the case of H. G. Middleditch vs. J. H.

Harbottle. Judge Robinson on Saturday issued a benck watrant for the arrest of Robert Lydecker, a juror who falled to show up all day. Up to last night the police had not found the defaulting

juror. The hearing of the Land matter was postponed Saturday by Judge Robin-

The supreme court will hear argument, on the writ of probibition issued against Judge Dickey, today,

By British Cable.

the world telegraphic elecuit just commessage from Boston round the globe India Make back to Boston and then it had three mistaken. Then that I here, is a good recent other year come to think of

The Comment series of the series appound off solds Holk.

WILL INVESTIGATE SENATORS SENATE

(Continued from Page 2.)

due appreciation of the obligations of and a failure to apprehend the responsibility of one acting in a fiduciary cabusiness principles.

in his letter, and of his conduct in with- suming the duties of such position, has holding public moneys collected by him from the office funds and his delay in entering such moneys in the official books, I felt that I could not consistcontinue the administration of the pub- by by virtue of the authority in me lic affairs of the Territory, with his covested by law, more particularly by operation as Superintendent of Public sections 67 and 68 of the Organic Act, Works, and I sent him a letter on the suspend you from such office. following day requesting his resignation and giving my reasons for making (Signed) such request. The following are copies of such letter and his reply declining to accede to my request:

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 28th, 1902. Public Works, Honolulu, T. H.

Sir:- Your letter of October 27th, in ly unsatisfactory.

questions I put to you in my letter, on the ground that they are in your the charge of embezziement for conview "highly improper and lead to the version of this money. belief that they were formulated in as an associate cabinet officer."

Permit me to remind you that under nolulu. the Government of the Territory of Haenter their pleas to the indictments wall, there is no such body as a cabithis morning in Judge De Bolt's court, Let, and consequently no cabinet offi-

of the laws of the United States and of patents which is not accounted for: the Territory of Hawaii within the said tions to be asked for the purpose of obruled by the court in other cases. In state of the public accounts and the altered to \$1800); balance, \$1700. conduct of my subordinates.

In relation to the three thousand dollars received by you from Messrs. T. H. April 29th, 1901.—Deed. Mary A. S Davies & Co., your verbal statement Rose, \$1850. Entry in land sales book, that two thousand five hundred dollars full, \$1800. of this amount was deposited with Messrs. Spreckels & Co., and that the \$500. balance of five hundred dollars was placed in the safe under your personal Clay Co, \$200. control in the Public Works Office with a tag explaining the status of this fund Dr. Chas. B. Cooper, \$1650. with Spreckels & Co., substantially covers my specific questions relating to that the construction of the work and found its incipiency and approval at a perintendent of Public Works. cabinet meeting the minutes whereof I respectfully refer to you," is not borne for its constitutional action thereon. out by the minutes referred to, which are as follows: Mr. James H. Boyd read a communication from T. H. Davies & Co. asking to be allowed to give up their lease to lots No. 522 and 523 in Hilo and offering as compensation, to do \$3000 worth of street work in Hilo or give this amount of money. The meeting recommended that the street work proposition be accepted."

I take pleasure in making acknowledgment that this three thousand dollars has since been paid into the Pubaccount of land sales, which had not been previously entered in the books of the office, and three hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents as interest on deferred payments.

It is still necessary that a detailed account be furnished by you of this money paid in on account of land sales. While your action in the payment of these amounts was the best thing possible for you to do under the circumstances and will go far to produce a sentiment of leniency toward you in the public mind, I do not feel that it is in any sense an extenuation of your conduct in withholding public funds collected by you as an officer of the government, and failing to enter them in

the public accounts. I take note of your explanation in regard to the moneys received by you from Messrs. T. H. Davies & Co. and allow all reasonable consideration in Spreckels & Co. was, from my point of FIVE YEARS FOR CHEONG KWAL, view, a matter of grave impropriety

> The matter of the retention of the your duties and responsibilities as a

Government of the United States and solute control of the Southern Pacific. the public interests of this Territory, me to everlook your conduct and fur-I therefore, with sincere regret, ask for sonnel bill. your immediate resignation of the office of Superintendent of Public Works, Very respectfully,

SANFORD B. DOLE. Hopolulu, T. H., Oct. 28th, 1902.

Fir .- As any discussion of the sub- Tingley at Point Lorns. ject matter of your letter of even date. Oil stations are being built along the in report to the conduct of the office Southern Pacific railroad line. of Superintendent of Public Works by, St. Loois Fair officials know nothing A man who traied the British round gire merely to acknowledge receipt of the vielt the exposition. your said letter and to inform you that The Denver Board of Aldermen has

Corp respectivity JAS H. BOYD,

Only a few thousands are needed to cures quickly. All dealers and users the Only a few thousands are needed to cures quickly. All dealers and users to the fill the follows report that Americans are trying to buy complete the sum needed for the new gists sell it. Benson, Smith & On. out to copy to Mr. Royd suspending Rillish rallroads.

him from the office of Superintendent of

Public Works: Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 29th, 1902. a public officer to the public interests. Mr. James H. Boyd, Superintendent of Public Works, Honolulu, T. H.

Sir:- Your letter of October 28th in pacity in accordance with recognized for your resignation of the office of In view of his attitude as expressed which you express the intention of rebeen received.

intentions of resuming the functions of ently with my official responsibility, Superintendent of Public Works, I here-

Very respectfully, SANFORD B. DOLE.

Further investigations showed that a payment by Dr. Charles B. Cooper of Mr. James H. Boyd, Superintendent of ing in Honolulu, had not been entered received, and is I regret to say, entire- the Superintendent of Public Works and was endorsed by Mr. Boyd. This You have failed to answer the specific check had been cashed at the bank. I authorized the arrest of Mr. Boyd on

Later I caused the whole matter of to the Grand Jury then sitting in Ho-

In addition to the item of \$1650 last mentioned the Deputy Auditor reported the \$1650 an aggregate of \$4450 payresponsible for the faithful execution considerations set forth in deeds and

June 30th, 1899.-Deed. J. D. Holt, Jr. Territory," I feel that I must use my \$3500 (an entry appears in the land own judgment as to the form of ques- sales book, page 62, to wit: "June, 1899, J. D. Holt, in full, \$1800. It seems evitaining information in regard to the dent that \$3500 had been scratched and Sept. 15th, 1900.—Deed. F. S. Lyman,

et al., \$350. June 10th, 1901.-Deed. E. S. Cunha,

March 18th, 1902,- Deed. Honolulu

March 24th, 1902.— Patent No. 4587, Not accounted for, \$4550.

By reason of the things referred to in the foregoing statements, it is my the same. Your statement, however, purpose, by and with the advice and occurring in lesser amounts in other consent of the Senate, to remove Mr. deposit by Messrs, T. H. Davies & Co. James H. Boyd from the office of Su-

I submit the matter to the Senate SANFORD B. DOLE, Governor.

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Italy has declined overtures from contend. the Muliah of Somaliland to enter into an alliance.

The flour and grain registration du-Groton school for Washington in

charge of three physicians. At last accounts President Roosevelt was out in a heavy, rain near Smedes, Miss., hunting his second bear. One hundred letters a minute can be

sent over the new Pacific cable by means of the Dearlove transmitter. Lecturers will visit the crowded districts of New York to inculcate ideas which will check the spread of tuberculosis.

money will not go to that country unless interest of 20 or 30 per cent is paid on it. Mrs. Harriet Bartlett, widow of Prof. Bartlett, who, for forty years, was an

instructor at West Point, is dead at the age of 90.

Postmaster General Payne. The speedy two-year-old racer, Aceful, blessing.

Derby.

Two women, believed to be lunatics, entirely different one.

dent Schurman of Cornell.

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce

pleted by the Pacific could found that I will be considered in the perform pass of Aldermen has A Japanese woman who was poist took just thirty-nine hours to get a present of the perform pass of an ordinance for the extension of oned with Captain Andrews and is the whosping cough has shown that it rebe message from Poston round the globe transfer of . Substien of the court.

Empercy William, having finished his

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AT WORK

Active work in the investigation of reply to mine of the same date, asking the executive departments of the government was begun Saturday by sev-Superintendent of Public Works, in eral of the committees which have such matters in charge for the Senate, and will be continued with as great speed as is consistent with care. Not a depart-For the reasons set forth in my said ment of the government will escape the letter and in view of your expressed searching eye of the legislators and their experts.

When the Senate meets at 10 o'clock this morning there will be before it two important matters. The committee which was named to wait upon the Governor, was sent to him again to see if there were further messages, and it is understood that it will report that there will be communications, bearing upon other matters, at once. It is also understood that the President of the \$1650 on the 25th of March last on ac- Senate will change the committee on count of land taken for street widen- Attorney General's department, by naming some Senator now in the city in the books of the office nor deposited to act as chairman, instead of Senator in the cash. This payment was by reply to mine of October 25th has been check on Bishop & Co. to the order of landia, but instead sent word that he would be back in the Ventura, which is due Wednesday of next week.

During the session of Saturday after the resignation of Senator Woods from the Committee on Public Instruction Senator Nakapaahu was appointed to fill the vacancy. A communication from haste and not with the due regard to the irregularities so far ascertained in H. C. Austin was read, in which he demy (your) official position and powers the Public Works Office to be referred clared that he had not had a trial on the charges against him, that he believed there should be no action until he had been confronted with the charges and witnesses, with the privilege of the following shortages making with cross examination, and the making of a defense. He said that he was advised As Governor of the Territory and ments for land sales as shown by the that in no other way could be be legally removed from office.

There was some debate, some Senators holding that the communication if received, would be a recognition of Austin as Auditor, but it was finally referred to the committee on the Auditor's office. The sending of the committee, consisting of Senators Baldwin, Achi and Kalauokalani, to see the governor, completed the day's business.

AND OTHER THINGS

Speaking of the lantana blight last evening, D. L. Vandine, entomologist of the United States Experiment Station, said:

The lantana blight at present in such abundance on the Island of Maui and districts of the islands is a small insect and not strictly a blight at all. The term blight has come to be applied only to a plant disease caused by s fungus growth which penetrates the tissues of the plant and is never properly applied to an insect pest. This insect belongs to the scale-insects which together with the mealy-bugs and a few other closely related insects form a distinct family, Coccidae, of the order Hemiptera. The family Coccidae contains many of the most serious pests with which the horticulturist has to

The lantana bug is known scientificalmembers of this family it obtains its food by sucking the sap from the tissues of the plant. The adult insect is a very small insect. The female is made conspicuous by a waxy secretion over the body which is lengthened out behind to form the egg-sac. The white secretion or "scale" stands out in contrast to the dark body of the insect. The young emerge from this egg-sac on hatching from the egg and scatter over the plant to feed. The male insect in the adult state possesses wings but on account of its extremely small size it is seldom observed. The ease with which these scale insects and the closely related forms are carried from Argentine officials say that American place to place either in the egg or adult stage is accountable for their wide distribution throughout the world.

The lantana bug is halled with delight as an enemy of the pest which occupies such a vast area of the lands of these islands. Should the work of this insect in connection with the newly A radical reduction on the postage introduced enemies of the lantana prove rates on mails to the leading commer- effectual in clearing the pasture lands cial nations of Europe is advocated by and tillable areas of the Territory of this pest it would be indeed be a great

belonging to Harry Payne Whitney, One question presents itself in conwill be shipped to England to have nection with the spread of this insect special preparation for next year's and that is: Does the list of the food plants of the insect include any of our The Grand Duke Michael, the Czar-important beneficial plants? So far it owitz, is likely to die. He has given has confined itself to the lantana. Infunds received from land sales, and the up the physical exercises which he has quiry relative to its food plants brings been pursuing under the guidance of out the following in regard to this side of public trust, and was wholly incon- His Russian physicians say his case is tropical since the first severe frost will sistent with any reasonable theory of sistent with any reasonable theory of hopeless unless the climate of the kill it. About New York and Boston it is reported as a serious pest to indoor At last accounts President Proseveit plants and in the greenhouses. In such was out in a heavy rain near Smedes, places it has been easily overcome by the use of insecticides. It is plain to The Bulgarian cabinet has resigned, see how such could be the case on a Harriman is said to have secured ab- limited scale but where it is widespread the problem would become an

The list of plants on which this inand the strict administration of the Queen Alexandra, have been arrested sect has been found by experiment to public funds, makes it impossible for at the royal residence of Sandringham, feed includes the following which are England may adopt a measure closely grown in Hawaii: Verbena, to which ther recognize your official authority; resembling the United States naval per- the native weed jobi belongs, oxalis or sheep-sorrel, periwinkle, mint, the The main address of the quarto-cen- morning-glory, and the following greentennial celebration of the Colorado house plants: ageratum, cineraria, State University was given by Presi- geranium, libonia, peristrophe, chrysan-dant Schurman of Cornell. themum, fuchsia, heliotrope, white violet, and forget-me-not. It has been Hon S B Dole, Governor of the Ter- has taken action favorable to the found to feed also on the potato and is There of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H. | Theosophical School carried on by Mrs. reported as infesting the citrus trees in civilized world. The most flattering ome tropical countries.

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Surveyor Baldwin is preparing wall map of the district of Puna-Attorney General Dole will divide his vacation between Hawaii and Maui.

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"From long and constant caring for my sick mother." she says, "my system became all run-down and, in the fall of 1997, I realized that I was in a very poor state of health. I was nervous and my blood was thin and poor. I had dizzy spells and severe headaches, had no appetite and became so weak that I was unable to do anything. The slightest exertion made me short of breath and

"This state of affairs continued for a year and I grew constantly worse. My uncle heard of Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People at Springfield, and was told of some remarkable cures they had accomplished, so he got me a supply. I began taking them and in less than two weeks I could see a change for the better. I continued their use and in a short time was cured."

Mrs. Chapin suffered from anaemia. disease caused by an actual deficiency of the blood and a watery and depraved state of that fluid. It is characterized by a pallid complexion, pale lips, dul eyes, tongue and gums bloodless, short ness of breath upon slight exertion-especially upon going up stairs; palpitation of the heart, feeling of impending death, weakness, loss of appetite and ambition. If left to itself it is apt to result in decline and death.

The one remedy that has proved itself a specific for this disease is Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills, taken in increasing doses, will never fail to effect a cure if used persistently for a reasonable length of time. They are also an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People may be obtained at all druggists, or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y, fifty cents per box; six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS

Interest during the week past has centered so strongly in the meeting of the Sugar Planters and the extra session of the Senate, that the local markets have shown the effects of so much outside attraction. The business has been good, on the basis of the fall doings, and the prices have been fairly well maintained.

The unanimous verdict of the plantation men in the city was that conditions as affecting the estates were never better now except as to labor, and the outlook is for better times. Especially is this true in the ranks of the managers, who discussed with the Trustees the matter of labor during the session of the association. They report that they regard the outlook as

most pleasing, and they expect Congressional action very soon. These reports made by men who have the hard work to do, have had the effect of giving the men in the city who deal in shares a greater feeling of confidence and a substantially rising market is their confident prediction

There were few changes during the week. Ewa felt the impress of realizations. Many of the speculators who bought below \$20 and thought it a good time to scalp out did so, and as well there was a fair offering of shares by other small holders. This had the effect of breaking the price to \$23.25 at which fifty-five shares changed hands. Oahu more than offset this little shrinkage, when on a sale of twenty-two shares, the price went up to \$90 the last previous recorded sale being at \$82.50, although the shares have been appreciating in value, and the holders have asked above the selling price of

In the amount of sales Olas assessable held the record 175 being sold at the ruling figure, \$10, at which price there seems to be a market for all the offerings. Ookala was strong at \$9, there being sixty-five shares put on the market which were taken without delay, and which showed the very best feeling toward the stock. The reports from the plantation have been very pleasing to the managers. Walalua showed too the effects of the advance which has been noted during the past few weeks, and although the last recorded sale previous to this week was at \$52 50 there were ten shares sold

The market for miscellaneous shares is in fine shape. A block of five Rapid Transit stock went off well at the usual rate \$60, and thirty-two Inter-Island brought \$95, a good price, owing to the steady advance in the business and the consistent dividend paying. The only bond transaction of the week was the transfer of \$1,000 of Walalua bonds which brought the standing price

Reports from San Francisco by the last mail indicated that there had been something in the way of softening of the rates there, but it was not felt that there could be any material changes Honokaa and Hawaiian Commercial felt the drop, fractionally in each case The next mail is looked to to report even better rates.

The affairs of the First American Savings & Trust Co will be settled at meetings to be held January 6th, by both elements in the situation. REAL ESTATE.

The sales of small lots continue to engage the attention of the brokers and there has been nothing reported which means any change in the prices or which indicates any material movement downtown. The principal building continues to be the construction of tenements and store structures in the Chinatown end of the city, though work on the under-way structures of the business sections continues to advance rapidly

The foreclosure suit of the German Savings against the Progress block and the appointment of W. G. Cooper as receiver of the building, indicates only the desire of the loners to realize, it is said, as the property will certainly realize more than the amount named in the suit, \$55,000.

It is understood that there is no immediate prospect of the issuance of bonds by the Young Building Company, but in the event that this shall be deemed wise by the president of the corporation, there has been made arrangements for the placing of any amount which may be put out. BERREY'S REPORT.

The semi-monthly report of Berrey's Commercial Agency bears the date of November 17th, and deals with the situation as follows:

ZEALANDIA'S NEW

case of Jackson W. Giles vs. the Board again—this time under a new lease of The highest point reached was 3.695c. of Registration of Montgomery, Ala, life, for after thorough overhauling be based was 3 691c. This shows an adfrage provision of the new constitution reclassed her for the next twelve years of the State of Alabama is repugnant as "A1." This means that, having bored to the fourteenth and fifteenth amend- her bottom and surveyed the ship they ments to the constitution of the United have found that she is in almost as States. Giles, who is a negro, alleges good condition as when she was launchthat the board refused to register him ed, and this is saying a great deal, for and many thousand others of his race the Zealandia has had a long life as a

made application. This, he says, was teeth of a gale and had some difficulty the subject of sugar is as follows. done to prevent the members of his in berthing, but Purser Smith was jolly race exercising the right of franchise and had an interesting story to tell of in the recent election. The question of the voyage. "We left an hour ahead of the local market or for export, prices jurisdiction is the principal point in the Gaelic," he said, "but she passed us established March 5 still being in force. volved in the case and there will be no outside the heads. Although we had a Basis—Sales reported on 12th inst. as rough weather passage we had a splen-follows Spot sale 2200 tons at 3 11-162... proach of the disease. If Chamberlain's trips to Honolulu now Don't forget to sales have been reported. one of the best cooking outfits affoat." Sports were held on November 20th on 7th still being in force.

on board the steamer. Among the passengers arriving by 7s. 6d., 13th, 7s. 6d.; 14th, 7s. 6%d. the Zealandia were W. R Grimwade, a London Cable November 10 quotes member of the firm of Felton, Grim-Java No 15 D. S. 9s, Fair Refining wade & Co., the largest wholesale grug 8s. 3d. same date last year, 8s. 71/2d. concern in Australia. J K. Brown, and 7s 752d. respectively. Commissioner of Immigration, returned December Beets, 7s. 4½d against from a pleasure trip to the Coast. F 4½d. corresponding period last year.

from brief visits to the Coast. The following is the vessel's full pas-tendency in seller's favor senger list: W. L. Beswick, A. M. Refined—Is still inactive Brown, Mrs. Brown, J K Brown, Mrs Brown, O T. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Bun- ther developments. ness, J Burke, Miss L. De Wolf, F. J Elsensohn, J W. Erwin, Jno. Evans, Mrs C. E Foye, W. R Grimwade, T T Hitch, Mrs. Hitch, Walter Hyman, NEW YORK, Nov 12—Sugar-Raw, J W Leonhart, A McDuffle, F. Mc-, firm, fair refining, 3 3-16 centrifugal, Gregor, Miss M McGregor, M L May, 96 test 3 11-16. Molasses sugar, 2 15-16c J I. Silva, H Walters, Mrs. Walters Refined was irregular and Infant, J W Smith and wife, W H Irwin and J E Miller.

Francisco at noon on Wednesday

The Bhoderick Dhu at Hile.

The bark Rhoderick Dhu, Captain Engalls, arrived at Hilo on Nov 17th sixteen days from San Francisco She merly of this vessel, is now in charge of the Matson dock in San Francisco its equivalent The Rosecrans of which he is to be master will be ready by March 1

Battleship Oregon Bailed.

The battleship Oregon quietly heaved up her anchors yesterday afternoon and departed for the Orient. The warship had been expected to sail on Saturday morning but her departure was delayed owing to the heavy weather Many people in Honolulu would have been happy to entertain genial Captain Burwell and his officers for another two

Walkinie Weatherbound.

The steamer Walsleale was weatherto the extreme heavy weather

SUGAR.

The latest advices indicate that the advance in sugar has been material and The old-time Oceanic liner Zealandia, at least one sugar firm will receive Captain Thomas Dowdeli, is in port some advantage from the advance rise since the lowest point was touched There is little sugar now going forward, and the greatest benefits will be gained by Castle & Cooke, which firm has now n New York or very close something like 16,000 tons sent round the Horn in

sailing vessels. The letter of Williams, Dimond & The Zealandia came into port in the Company to F. A. Schaefer & Co. on

Sugar-No changes have occurred in did time and made the journey in seven C. & F sale 5,000 tons at 3 695c., estabdays, two hours and ten minutes. Our lishing basis for 96 deg Centrifugals in best day's run was 322 miles. The Zea- New York on the 12th inst 3 691c San landia will make at least four or five Francisco 3.316c. Since that date no

tell them that we still have our famous New York Refined-No change since saloon and upper promenade deck and our last advices Quotation of 4 30c, one of the best cooking outfits affoat." equivalent to 4 21c net cash, established London Beets-Nov. 11, 7s. 41/2d.; 12th,

December Beets, 7s. 41/2d against 7s. McGregor and his sister, Miss M. Mc. | Eastern and Foreign Markets-Ac-Gregor, Canadian tourists, are here to cording to latest mail advices from New inspect the beauties of Hawaii. J I York under date of 10th inst. the mar-Silva and M L May of Kaual returned ket for Raw sugar was still strong with but small offerings and the tone and

Refined-Is still inactive, the demand being small as buyers are awaiting fur-

Latest Sugar Advices.

NEW YORK, Nov 12-Sugar-Raw

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 13 - The Western Sugar Refining Company The Zealandia brought 1600 tons of quotes as follows, per pound, in 100-ib. general cargo She will sail for San bags. Cubes, A Crushed and Fine Crushed 450c, Powdered 425c, Caudy Granulated, 435c, Dry Granulated Fine, 425c; Dry Granulated Coarse, 425c; Fruit Granulated (100-lb bags only), 415c. Confectioners' A 425c Magnolia A 385c Extra C, 375c Golden C, 365c. D 3550 barrels 10c more half barhad a cargo of general merchandise and reis 25c more boxes 50 more, 50-1b two passengers, Miss Altken of Hakalau hags 10 more for all kinds. Tabletsand Mr. Maury. Capt. Johnson for- Half-barrels, 475c, boxes fc per lb. No. ider taken for less than "S barrels or

The Loct of Estates.

The report that Lawyer Fitch was allowed \$1,250 out of Becky Panees estate for attempting to our Guardian Magoon, and that Lawser Magoon was allowed \$1,250 out of Becky Panee's estate for successfully resisting Lawyer, Fitch's attempt to oust Guardian Magoon is pitiful, if true If such things, be the legislature should throw such rafeguards around the estates of inforeign allies - Maui News

Sails With a Burricane.

The barkentine Benicia which had bound at Hanamaulu on Saturday. She been lying off port for a week sailed for had cargo for Kilauca but was unable Electe on Saturday the gale being such to get out more than three elings of it as to provide her a quick passage to the and had to return to Hanamaulu, owing Kaual port where she will discharge her coal cargo.

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Friday, Nov. 21. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Kauai ports at 7:30 a. m. Schr. Julia E. Whalen, Harris, from Hillo, at 6 a. m.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, eight days from San Francisco. Saturday, Nov. 22.

S. S. Gaelle, Finch, from San Francisco, at 11:30 a.m. Stmr. Noeau, from Hawaii ports, at 4:45 a. m.

Stmr. Claudine, from Hilo and way ports, at 1 p. m. Stmr. Zealandia, Dowdell, from San

Francisco, at 6 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, from Molokai ports. Sunday, Nov. 23.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports, at 3:46 a. m. Am. sp. Marion Chilcott, Nelson, from

Ban Francisco, at 11:30 a. m. Stmr. Maul, from Maul ports. Stmr. Kauai, from Kauai ports, at 6:30 cargo.

Gas, schr. Eclipse, from windward ports, at 2:55 p. m.

Fr. bk. Brizeux, Jachs, 136 days from Cardiff, via Hobart, Tas., at 4:50 p. m. Vancouver and Victoria, at 4:30 p. m. Stmr. Tampico, Ames, from Seattle, wia Roche Harbor, off port at 7 p. m.

DEPARTED.

at 10:30 p. m.

Barkentine Benicia, from anchorage for Eleele to discharge coal.

S. S. Gaelic, Finch, for the Orient. the Orient.

Monday, Nov. 24. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, for Kauai ports,

Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at 5 p. m. Schr. Kaiulani, for Waiau Mill. Schr. Mokihana, for Waialua, at 5 p.

Per stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Kauai

Per stmr. Mauna Loa, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau, Nov. 21.-Father Julien: Father Libert, S. H. Derby, M. McKenzie, D. Forbes, G. F. Wright, William Thompson, Rev. W. H. although conditions are such that we Dumoulin, Col. Savidge, A. Lidgate, F. H. Hayselden and wife, Father Wenkai, two children, David Baker, Miss tomorrow Greenwell, J. R. Watson and wife, Miss Connors, J. S. McCandless, Dennis O'Brien, C. H. Aki and wife, 2 children O'Brien, C. H. Aki and wife, 2 children KAUAI IN WORST and servant, C. Meinecke, F. E. Harvey, Jacob Coerper, W. A. Wall, Mr. Macknsick, Mr. Dimond, Mr. Hains, W. H. Greenwell.

Per stmr. W. G. Hall, from Kaual ports. Nov. 23.-J. A. Lennox. W. A. Baldwin, Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, Mrs. W. Dr. E. Nishijima, B. J. Rice, H. S. Pad-

J. King, F. A. Somers, Howard Hitch-some rough experiences. cock, wife and children; Geo. K. Hoopchild. Dr. Taketa, C. F. Day, Mrs. spite of the rough trip the cattle were James Scott, Geo. Mayfield, E. R. Hen- in good condition on their arrival here. dry, Miss E. M. Gliram, J. Kaneakua. Tempsky, wife and child, Miss J. Lindsay, Sing Fat. C. B. Olsen, H. B. Weller, Henry P. Beckley.

Per stmr. Nocau, from Honokaa, Nov. 22.-W. Greenfield.

Shipping Notes.

Ludiow.

Nov. 11th. The bark Hesper arrived at Port

Blakely on Nov. 14th.

The bark Diamond Head left Seattle for this port on Nov. 11th.

well arrived at Astoria on Nov. 11th.

fourteen days.

The schooner Helene, nineteen days from Honolulu, reached San Francisco

to build a dry dock at Agens, Guam, and a marine railway at Tutuila, Sa-

I. W. Killiberry, for the last aix years first officer of the Gaelic, has returned to Liverpool to take a position on one and windward ports on this island. of the White Star liners.

egents for Hawali.

Big Storm for Two Days...

The fine ship Marion Chilcott, Captain Nelson, of the Matson line, arrived in port Sunday with the first cargo of fuel oil, in bulk brought to Oahu. The vessel had a tempestuous passage of sixteen days from San Francisco. The next week. The committee having in upon the mounts as upon the riders. ship is loaded very deep in the water, charge the investigation of the af- The horses which will appear during in the twelve tank compartments of her hull. She was berthed at the Railway wharf and will discharge her oil into

the huge tanks recently built at Iwilei. A sailing ship lighted by electricity is a novelty, but this is the condition of affairs on the Chilcott, as the marine underwriters will not permit oil lamps aboard owing to her dangerous vessel contains the electric light plant its reorganization yesterday. The ofand large steam and gasoline power fice was visited and inspected and II. pumps which are used to pump the C. Austin was heard for a time. It is oil from the vessel's tanks into the pipe line which leads from Railway wharf to the given before the committee will report to the storage tanks at Iwilel. The committee will report. C.-A. S. S. Miowera, Hamand, from engine and electric light plant room is Bureau is making the most thorough a finely equipped place, but the other search of the records of that bureau. equipment of the vesesl is on the same

> in the bottom of this vessel and it committees being unable to make rewould still float," said Captain Nelson ports of their investigations and the yesterday, "as each compartment is a only work possible being the arrange-separate affair, and should one get a ment of the various sub-bodies. hole punched into it, the others would men are permitted to smoke in their was accepted and the committee disfitted into each from which oil gas may committee on the Auditor's department, from this oil.

as all we have to do when we wish to Senator McCandless a member of the ports. Nov. 21.-S. W. Wilcox, C. A. discharge cargo is to get out a big body. hose and connect our own pipes with cargo out in a lively manner. We are done aboard has to be done just so, run but little danger."

The Iwilei tanks are in readiness for the Chilcott's cargo, and the vessel will

OF BIG STORM

The island steamer Kauai left Kapua Hawaii, at about one o'clock on Satur-Kaiu, J. Kaiu, J. A. Coney, C. Daiyon, day morning for Honolulu with a cargo Dr. E. Nishijima, B. J. Rice, H. S. Padgett, W. Love, S. Yoneshima, J. F. Mcgett, W. Love, S. Yoneshima, J. F. Mcgett, W. Love, S. Yoneshima, J. F. Mcgett, W. Brown, G. N. Carr, F. of cattle on her forward deck. At that her owners for months. And the men C. Richardson, G. Killet, Quong Sam time weather was clear but three hours will continue to have a good time until Sister str. r. 13.2½; Ellen, b. f. 14.1½; Maui met with many difficulties in Sing, W. S. McLean, C. De Lacey, A. later the steamer encountered the big Ruckholt and Mr. Plesson. storm which raged over the islands and Per stmr. Claudine, from Hilo and up to her arrival in Honolulu at half Norway at which they became members way ports. Nov. 22.—E. A. Whitney, T. past six o'clock last night went through of the ill-fated vessel's crew.

The vessel was loaded deep and as a er, R. B. Kidd, Wm. Kay and wife, F. consequence her nose ran under almost night that the terrible cyclone struck C. Handy, Robt. Young, C. N. Prouty, every wave. The cattle were in water them while they were far off the coast E. F. Patten. Mare De Matos, A. W. during most of the voyage and with Richardson, Geo. Guard, C. R. Kenedy, heavy rolling the crew had a hard time crew were injured at that time, and Mrs. Anthony and child, Mrs. Jessie in looking after them. In order that one of them has been drowned since Clement, J. M. Coulson, F. C. Maury, the animals should not get too much the vessel has been lying in the Row Mrs. Kauai, Miss Chamberlain, E. W. punishment the vessel had to take a Fuller, Dr. K. Hamamuto, Dr. Y. Na- zig-zag course and slow down several remaining men know that they are kamuro, Dr. G. Nidate, M. Gosi, W. R. times with the result that she took Lewis, Miss May, Dr. A. Irwin, E. S. thirty-four hours to make a trip that quarters, performing but little work, Boyd, G. R. Ewart, Mrs. S. F. Nott and usually occupies but twenty-four. In and at the same time their wages are

Steamers Overdue.

At six o'clock last night two steamers bound for Honolulu were considerably ped on board a vessel there must be Per stmr. Maui, from Maui ports, overdue but may appear off port this returned, unless he wishes to desert Nov. 23.-T. Uemura, Dr. Sugaya, Chas. morning, although it is probable that the ship. Should the bark be sold King, G. L. Keeney, Chas. Crowell, Miss both have been in the recent storm. here the company owning it must pro-S. Keaupuni, Miss E. Daniels, Mrs. M. The Tampico of the Globe line is out vide transportation for each of the Dickson, H. F. Winselan, wife and 2 sixteen days from Seattle. The Canachildren, S. Ahml, J. Nakaleka, A. B. dian-Australian liner Miowera was due Norwegian shipping law also has other Naone, W. O. Aiken, J. W. L. Marshall, here from Victoria on Saturday. The G. S. Aiken, Mrs. C. H. Dickey, Miss Tampico after leaving Seattle had to When he is engaged half of his wages Dickey, Miss McElroy, Miss Tavener, go to Roche Harbor to load 800 barrels are paid in Norway, where they are W. H. Cornwell, A. Aalberg, Dr. Y. of lime and may have been delayed banked, and furnish him a nest-egg there.

Gaelic in Port Saturday.

The O. and O. liner Gaelic arrived in port about noon Saturday after a stormy voyage from Ean Francisco and The schooner Honolulu is at Port departed again Sunday morning for the Orient. Hon, Ho Yow, formerly Chinese Consul General at San Francisco, was a passenger on board of her, with his wife, on his way to China. Many local Chinese were at the vessel to greet The vessel had a big cargo and a half milli a in treasure on board.

Hali's Rough Passage,

The steamer W. G. Hall arrived from The barkentine Lahaina arrived at Kausi ports yesterlay morning with & stry of rough weather. On her outward voyage she could not land either mall or passengers at Nawiliwili, and did not land her freight there until The bark W. B. Flint made the trip November 21. Strong northeast winds a record trip from Seattle. The from Makaweli to San Francisco in and heavy rain squalls were prevailing freighter was out thirteen days yesteron Kauai

The Hilo Schooners.

HILO, Nov. 20.-Captain Harris of the records for great speed, she is con-Julia E. Whalen has made a further re- sidered much overdue today, as the duction in freight charges on his vessel. Dassage should be made in shout ten He came to Hilo this week with his days' time. schooner loaded to the guards. It is said that the success met by his company may warrant placing the Chas, been prevailing of late, or possibly had L. Woodbury on the run between Hilo

Now at Iron Works.

Passed Orniser New York. The Zealandia passed the cruiser New

age from San Francisco.

HARD AT **WORK**

seems likely that the present session of the Senate will not last long into be expected to report any day after the receipt of the message of the Governor setting forth the conditions there.

tee on the Auditor's office, which lost The forward portion of the no time in getting down to work after

W. H. Barnes is experting the books footing. The oil is carried in twelve and it will take him several days for tanks, six on each side of the vessel, the work. All the other committees are and the steel partitions which divide pushing their investigations so that the the ship into compartments are so outlook is for a speedy ending of the strong that they make her hull the inquiries and consequently a rapid adstaunchest of any vessel entering this journment of the extra session.

rt.
It took only a few minutes for the "We could have a half dozen holes Senate to finish its work yesterday, the

still keep the vessel seaworthy. You reported that the Printing Committee see we have electric lights, and no had finished the translating and typesmoking is allowed on deck, although writing of the messages and the report quarters. There is a steel hatch over charged. Senator Dickey asked to be each compartment, and a small valve relieved from the chairmanship of the escape, although but little gas forms owing to former financial dealings with the auditor, and Senator Wilcox asked "We can pump the 17,000 barrels of to be taken from the same committee oil out of this ship, by using both on account of close relationship with pumps, in sixteen hours, but by using the officer through marriage. On moonly one pump it would take twenty- tion both Senators were released and four hours. We require no stevedores, Senator Isenberg made chairman and

Senator Isenberg called attention to the pipe line on the wharf. The engi- the fact that this would give him work neer starts his pumps and gets our upon three committees and he was therefore taken from the Committee on not quite a man of war, but we come the Public Land office and Senator pretty near to being one as everything Dickey substituted. The absence of Senator Cecil Brown was called to the attention of the chair and Senator Dickey was made chairman of the committee on Attorney General's office, after which the Senate adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

KING OSCAR'S MEN

ed bark Andromeda are having an easy time and being well paid for it, although the vessel they shipped on has they are shipped back to the port in 13.3½; Haupu, b. g. 14.0½; Coronation, Norway at which they became members p. g. 13.3½; Kilauea, b. m. 14.

The men have been aboard of the vessel for three months since the here, but despite those calamities the getting a good living, good sleeping accumulating. Had this been an American crew they would have been discharged weeks ago, and most of them would have been scattered to the far corners of the earth by this time. but under Norwegian law a man shipmen back to his own country. The points in it which protect the sailor. after returning from a two or three years' voyage.

the genial skipper of the dismasted vessel, and he looks to it that they get the best of food, and, being in port. they of course have plenty of fresh meat. No definite instructions have been received yet by Captain Rotter as to the future of the vessel.

A LONG VOYAGE

The steamer Tampico, of the Globe Navigation Company's line, is making day, and, although momentarily expected, did not show up during the day. While the Tampico does not hold any

The Tampico may have encountered some of the heavy weather that has trouble with coal. The vessel had poor coal on her last voyage to the Islands. and it was found to be impossible to make the trip in less than 12 days. In News was brought by the Zealandia May the Tampico took twelve days for encountered a furious storm, her steering gear broke, and she was delayed

> The schooner William Nottingham, also belonging to the Globe Company, days with a cargo of coal.

Was Off Islands in the SENATORS ARE Fifty-Two Ponies Will Be in the Games.

Polo is as much a game for horses From the progress being made it as for men, and the success of the team which wins the championship of the Islands this week will depend as well having 17,000 barrels of bulk oil stored fairs of the Treasury Department has the week number 52, of which Maui practically completed its work, and may leads with 18, Oahu next with 14, Kauai with 12 and Hawaii with 8, furnishing the mounts.

Not only in numbers is Maui at the front, but as well with horses educated in the game and competent to play it fast and intelligently. Of all the animais which will be seen perhaps none will equal the Hobart horse, Foxy Grandpa, now in the stable of Frank Baldwin. This animal was taught in the string of Walter Hobart at Burlinghame, and was one of the best in his stable. When he added the star, Baldwin as well purchased Tom Thumb The committee on the Public Lands from the Driscoll stable, and this pair heads the string of five, which will carry the back of the Maui team. It is said of Foxy Grandpa that without a bridle it can be ridden through the game by a man who knows as much about it as the pony.

Then, too, in the Maui contingent is the fast Jubilee on which von Tempsky won the polo stake, at the August meet at Kahului. Kauai as well has a race winner in the Rice stable, the animal being the pony which won here in June last. Hawaii has several very fast ponies though none have records. Prouty's Lady and Irwin's Patch are

of the very best in the stable of eight. Of the local mounts there are several candidates for first place. Each player has a pony of the highest rank. Named in the order of the team in play they would be perhaps, Judd's Highball, Shingle's Puck, Dillingham's Puuloa and Dole's Hakulani. Of the four Puck knows the game and follows the ball in form, with Puuloa, the fastest of the lot, second. Every pony of the local outfit was bred in the Islands.

The animals of the various stables. with colors and heights, the initials following the hame indicating the color and variety of animal, are as follows: F. F. Baldwin-Bess, g. m. 14.1; Tom Thumb, s. g. 14.11/2; Foxy Grandpa, s. g. 14.1%: Brunette or Queen of Spades, bl.

m. 14.2; Thirty Centy, bl. f. 13.3%. Harry Baldwin-Circles, bl. m. 14.1; Son of a Gun, s. g. 13.3; Folly, b. m.

14.1%; Major, s. h. 14.3%. L. von Tempsky-Jubilee, s. m. 14.2; Queen, p. f. 14.1; Cowboy, p. g. 14.1;

Polly, g. f. 14. Alken-Shoofly, b. h. 13.2; Florodora,

b. m. 14.0½, Wilbur- Polal, b. h. 14.2; McKinley,

s. h. 13.2½; Major, s. h. 14. HAWAII.

Prouty-Lady, b. m. 13.31/2; Yellow Tail, s. h. 13.31/2; Haakano, c. g. 13.3 Irwin-Patch, bl. m. 13.3; Pinto, r. f

Guard-Peanuts, b. g. 13.1; Kilauea iki, p. f. 13.3.

Kennedy-Hilo, g. f. 13.11/2. KANAI.

Peanuts, s. h. 14.1½; Bobby, bl .g. 13.1; Gypsy, ol. f. 14.04; Pickaninny, bl. g. making calls at Maul ports.

OAHU. Dillingham-Cocktail, g. g. 18.84; Pu-

uloa, b. g. 14.1½; Pepper, b. g. 13.2½; Black Eyed Sue, g. f. 147L Shingle-Jimmy Boyd, b. g. 14; Pinao, b., f. 14.1; Stephanus, str. r. g. 13.1; Pück, b. h. 14. Judd-Derby, bl. r. g. 14.01/2; Cowboy,

red r. g. 13.3; Highball, buck. r. g. 14.0%. Dole Zuileka Zuileka, g. f. 14.2%; Pet Garter, b. f. 14.2; Hakulani, b. f. 14.1%. The height of Baldwin's Major is excessive under the rules but owing to the fact that the absence of the horse from the game would cripple the team there

will be no protest against the animal. Most of the visitor's horses are at the race track stables, which are crewded, but by the courtesy of Mr. Richard Spaulding the later arrivals are now cared for at Mr. W. G. Irwin's stables.

LAND PORTION OF CABLE HERE

Every day now means a nearer ap proach of cable communication for Honolulu with the outside world and when the cable ship Silverton floats the shore end of the Pacific Cable over the surf. well cared for by Captain Rotter, through the Walkiki sand and into the cable house on the beach but a few minutes will be required to splice the shore end with that of the land cable to the Young Building, and thus place the Honolulu and San Francisco offices in shape for direct communication with cach other. The cable for the land end at Walkiki, and several fences were at Honolulu arrived here on the Zealan-

Considerable interest was taken yes-

Building, the latter place being where the cable company's office will be.

ASK HELP FOR PORTO RICANS

NEW ORLEANS, November 14.—The following resolution was adopted today by the American Federation of Labor: "That the United States government be asked to return to Porto Rico those people who were induced to leave that island for Hawaii under the promise of better industrial conditions."

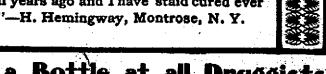
Rosemons on the Way.

The schooner Rosamond sailed from

Will cure deafness, that is, any kind of impaired hearing which is possibl to be cured. There are many cases of dea ness pronounced incurable by specialists that Kickapoo Indian Oil has cured, so if you are troubled in this way don't despair. The trial will be inexpensive, will do you no harm and doubtless will do you great good.

CURES HEARING BAD

> "I was at times for many years very deaf and always had a great deal of trouble. with my ears. I was treated and used different preparations but received no help until I ran across your Kickapoo Indian Oil. It completely restored my hearing. That was several years ago and I have staid cured ever since."-H. Hemingway, Montrose, N. Y.



BIG STORM ON THE LAND

(Continued from page 1.)

On Saturday the Japs had a heap of trouble with the sampans moored in the harbor. Many of the craft got adrift and were smashed against each other. Along towards Saturday evening there were but two sampans unaccounted for and one of these could be seen battling for existence outside made a dangerous trip out the channel and, against great odds, succeeded in towing the Japs into port.

YACHT GLADYS ADRIFT. During Saturday the yachts anchored

in the harbor were battered about cousiderably. Commodore yacht, the Gladys, broke from her moorings and landed over on the mud flats inside of the reef. A Young Bros. launch got a line to her and brought her back to safe moorings before any severe damage could be done to the speedy racer. Inter-Island boats arriving on Sat-

urday and Sunday report very bad weather all about the Islands, and passengers had a very uncomfortable time while the steamers on which they were traveling were coming through the channels. The steamer Waialeale was Rice Stables-Kohikana, g. f. 14; Hot at Hanamaulu, weatherbound, on Sat-Pins, p. f. 18.2½; Marla, c. f. 18.3½; urday. The Lehua had a rough pas-Peanuts, s. h. 14.1½; Bobby, bl.g. 18.1; sage from Molokal, and the steamer

Owing to the severe weather the Gaelic did not sail for the Orient until a very early hour Sunday morning.

The oil carrying ship Marion Chilcott arrived in port about noon on Sunday, after a two days' tussle with heavy weather off Maui. Captain Nelson said that weather was so heavy and clouds so dense-that he could not see Maui when he was quite close to the island, and that during last night the water simply poured over the decks of his staunch little vessel, but he says: "We got into port without

having cast even a safe yarn." ANCHORAGE VERY ROUGH.

The battleship Oregon had a lively experience Saturday and Sunday. The waves were very high and the swells heavy. The surf beating over the reef was peculiar. When the big masses of water struck the reef sheets of water rose in the air, but instead of going over the reef were carried in a circle back to sea by the wind.

DAMAGE IN TOWN.

Saturday's gale did much damage to trees and shrubbery in all sections of the city, the greater harm being in the portion waikiki of Fort street and including the beach. Big trees were uprooted, carrying to the ground, in many instances, telephone and electric wires. All day Saturday the wind swept through the city over the Pall and down Manoa, a steady blow as a general thing, changing towards evening into intermittent gusts which caused trees to bend and break. A large number of trees went down

demolished. In Makiki district great havoc was wrought. Hardly an exposed banana stalk proved strong anough terday at the Oceanic wharf when to stand up, and was either uprooted sevepteen blg parcels containing or broken in half. All over the district many tons' weight of cable came out the bananas suffered, and vesterday a certain mortgage made by Woldemar of the hold of the steamer Zealandia morning the sidewalks were lined with and was stored in the Oceanic ware- the debris, where yard boys deposited it for the garbage wagons. Shrubbery This cable is to be placed in the pipe was twisted and torn, and carefully that has already been laid to contain nurtured shrubs were quickly destroyit between Walkiki and the Young ed. In Thomas Square three trees were thrown down, and Alexander Young lost one of his handsomest front yard shade trees, the King street fence being partially demolished in its fall. F. M. Hatch's trees suffered considerably. Sections of high board fences proved an easy mark for the gale, and housebolders were out early yesterday morning with hammers and props to restore

> them to their original positions. Despite the heavy blow, Manoa valley did not suffer greatly, and Nuuanu valley and the avenue and streets pointing toward the Pali escaped with

little damage. Oil Pips Line Leaked.

Owing to a leak in the oil pipe line leading from the Railway wharf to the I wilel tanks the oil ship Marion Chil- vey 11 of Homestead Lots, in North Ko-San Francisco for Honolulu on Nov. cott suffered considerable delay in dis- na, in Pahoehoe. charging her cargo yesterday.

THE BIG STORM

and a half in the hurricane and heavy sea, with but little food and very little fresh water, the lone Jap fisherman who was thought to have been lost in the big storm sculled his sampan into port late yesterday afternoon and discharged a big cargo of many kinds of fish into the baskets of his astonished

The Jap had little to say of his experiences. He was weak and hungry in the sampan. But when he found that he could not get back to port he struggled on and finally got to an anchorage and started fishing. His results

Only Reechoes the Sentiment of Thousands In Our

The Honolulu reader is asked to thoroughly investigate the following. This can readily be done as the gentleman whose statement is published below will be only too pleased to give minute particulars to anyone enquiring not out of idle curlosity but if the enquirer really suffers from any of the which always attend consequences weakened or inactive kidneys. Read carefully what this gentlemen has to

Mr. J. D. Conn. of this city, is a carpenter by trade, and is employed at the Oahu railroad. "I was troubled," says Mr. Conn, "with an aching back. The attacks occurred periodically for years, and especially if I happened to catch cold. There were also other symptoms which plainly showed that my kidneys were out of order. A shorttime ago, I heard about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and the wonderful

Proceeding, then, to Hollister & Co.'s drug store, I obtained some of these. Since taking these pills there is a great improvement in me. I always keep some of the pills on hand now so as to be provided for any contingency. I feel sure if anyone troubled as I was should give Doan's Backache Kidney Pills a fair trial they will not fail to be benefited by them.

sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawalian Islands.

Remember the name, Doan's, and

BY AUTHORITY.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

recorded in liber 151, page 52, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of both interest and principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 15th day of De-

Further particulars can be had of said moriescee. Dated Honolulu, November 14th, 1902. W. R. CASTLE, TRUSTEE,

The premises covered by said more gage consist of a parcel of valuable land, with the buildings and structures,

Monday, Nov. 34.

Friday, Nov. 21. Stmr. Mauna Loa, for Kona, Kau and Maul ports, at noon.

S. S. Nebraskan, Delano, for Kahului Saturday, Nov. 22.

Sunday, Nov. 23.

U. S. Battleship Oregon, Burwell, for

at 5 p. m. Stmr. Noeau, for Lahaina, Kaanapali,

PASSENGERS.

Arrived. Rice, Arthur Rice and Mr. Gelean. Departed.

Buckholt, and Mr. Plesson.

H. A. Baldwin, wife and child, L. von

Miyata, H. Nahaulelua.

The ship Reuce passed Neah Bay on

The barkentine Omega arrived at South Bend on Nov. 11th.

Port Blakely on Nov. 14th. The barkentine Hawaii, from Maka-

The Navy Department has planned

When you cannot sleep for coughing, It is hardly necessary that any one; that the steamer Alameda is at the Ris- a trip down, but on that occasion abs should tell you that you need a few | don Iron Works having the new oildoses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy burners installed. to allay the irritation of the throat, and make sleep possible. It always cures and cures quickly. All dealers and Granzists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Tork on November 25th, on her voy- is expected to arrive here within a few

The cash was counted and found correct vesterday. Not far behind it will be the commit-

When the work began Senator Achi

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The Norwegian crew of the dismast-

The men on the Andromeda are

TAMPICO MAKING

for several hours.

/ 15th.

25 cts. a Bottle at all Druggists JAP WEATHERED

After struggling alone for two days

countrymen at the Pacific Mail wharf.

and could not give a clear account of the reef. One of Young Bros. launches his struggle alone against great odds were good and he managed to make Hobron's port easily yesterday.

WHAT THIS MAN SAYS

Republic.

things they were doing.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are

take no substitute.

In accordance with the provisions of Muller, of Kona, Hawaii, to William R. Castle, Trustee, dated August 1st, 1894,

cember, 1902, At 12 noon of said day.

Mortgage

appurtenant, and the fine coffee plantstion thereon, covering in all 24.46 acres. covered by Patent 4961, on Lot 4 of Sur-1902 2435-